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Welcome...to ETSU.

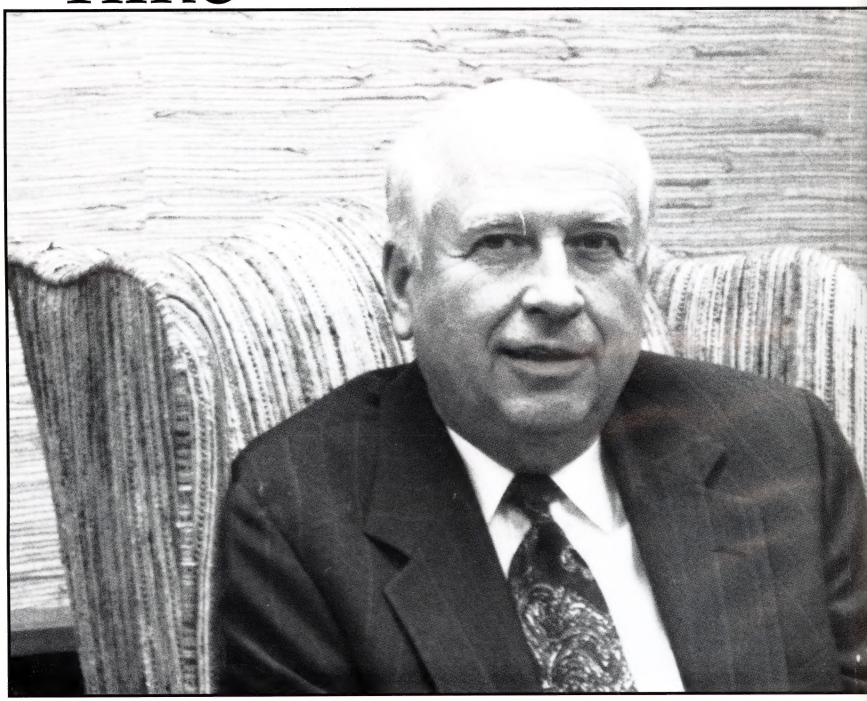
In The Nick of Time

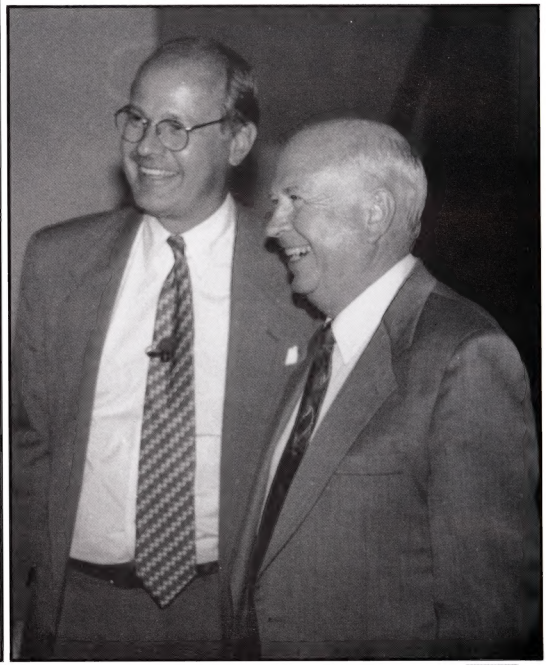
The summer of 1993 was a **memorable** summer for Dr. Roy S. Nicks. It was also an important summer for ETSU.

Since the summer of 1991, when Dr. Ronald Beller resigned, ETSU had been without a permanent president. Dr. Bert Bach was chosen as interim president as the search for a **new** president began. In 1992, Dr. Roy S. Nicks replaced Bach as interim president while the search for a new president continued.

Nicks' stay at ETSU was extended from interim to permanent last summer as the Tennessee Board of Regents appointed him as the **seventh** president of ETSU, ending a long, two-year search.

Joe Smith





Future Possibilities

College. The final step between school and work. The place where your mind is allowed to mature, to prepare for the real world.

These are the years you will look back on and say "those were the **best** years of my life".

This is where you learned what it's like to be an adult, or at least that's what you thought at the time. These are the friends who you truely grew up with, the people who became adults with you. These are the people who pushed you to the **heights** you have reached.

This is East Tennessee State University. This is the Buccaneer.

Donnie Merritt

TANGLED UP IN
BLUE
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SOFTE COUNTRY CLUB

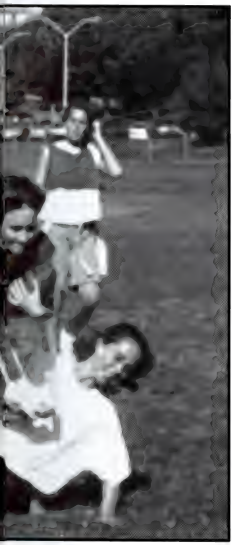
Individual Style

Everyone around you is doing something different. Each person has their own style, and you have yours.

Individuality is the standard today. Defying traditions that have become outdated is the way of progress, and we have progressed, growing into adults and maybe learning something new along the way.

Before us lay endless possibilities, limited only by what we believe about ourselves. So reach for the stars, baby. Somewhere there's one named after you.

Donnie Merritt



Unlimited Possibilities

Living away from home is one of the **hardest** things about college. At least, for those who actually **move** away from home. It is a time of growth, a time of learning who you are. It is sometimes difficult, but it could be the most rewarding time of your life. So sit back and **enjoy**. You're on the ride of your life.

Exploring Possibilities

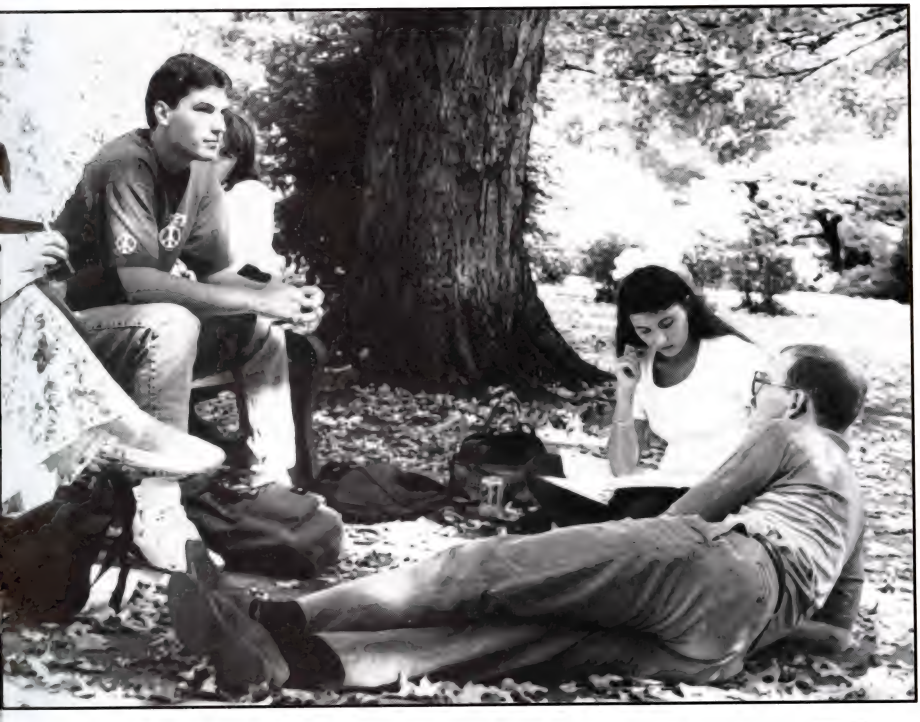
Meeting new people can be frightening. Going to new places can be traumatic. Trying new things could be a **disaster**.

But what if everyone stopped trying? What if no one cared? What if there was nothing left to do?

Exploring your **possibilities** is what makes the world go round. Learning something new, meeting someone you might not have otherwise met is what college is all about. So go on, live a little. You might be surprised and enjoy it.

Just don't do something you might regret later. You can't **change** the past, you know!

Donnie Merritt



Possibilities

Classes. Romances. Roommates. Professors. The quest for the perfect **Spring Break**.

Lots of experiences and people make up the ETSU experience. Each of us, as students, must **decide** what our experience is to be like. We choose our activities, our friends, and our classes. We lok for those things that give us our personal **style**, and at ETSU, the **possibilities** are endless.

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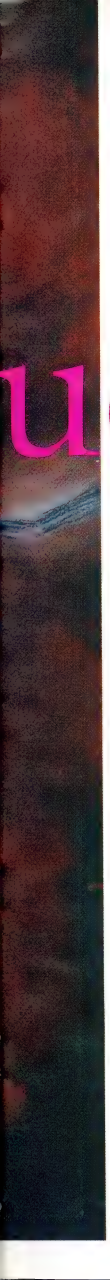

udent Life

You know what IT'S like. Class in the morning. Class in the afternoon. Those glorious classes at night. Add any sort of **PERSONAL** life you can fit in and you have one busy student. If you work...well, we won't talk about work. There are movies, ballgames, or just hanging out with **FRIENDS**. Maybe we'll GET THROUGH college after all.

Moving In

August 26 was a "learning experience" for new students at ETSU. Most had already survived the registration process. Most had said hello to the cashiers in the fee-payment line. Now came the time to **conquer** move-in day.

Some students arrived on campus as early as 8:30 a.m. Moms, dads, grandparents, little brothers and sisters, and sweethearts tagged along to help cart all of life's necessities to the student's new "dorm sweet dorm."

What exactly are "life's necessities?" Clothes, carpets, refrigerators, microwaves, and televisions were seen being lugged up the stairs on move-in day along with VCR's, CD players, fish tanks, and of course, stuffed animals. These would help keep the dorm in **style**.

But not everything was so terrible about move-in day. Students from InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and the Baptist Student Union came to the rescue and helped get the newcomers settled and gave the parents a glass of cold lemonade.

"We enjoyed meeting all the students and their parents," said Cat-Thee Lowe, a sophomore with IVCF. "They really appreciated the campus groups lending in a hand."

After the boxes were in the room, the refrigerator turned on, and the answering machine message taped, time came to turn your nice four walls into a small - but **stylish** - home.

Joe Smith

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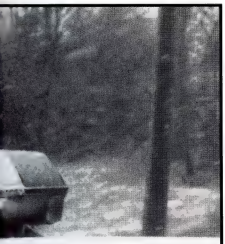

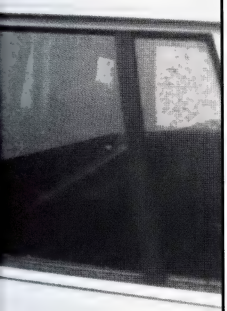

Commuting Students

Although ETSU has an active dorm life, the majority of students prefer the off-campus **lifestyle**. Except for hunting the elusive parking space, commuting has several benefits. By joining various activities, commuters can experience the many aspects of college and have a different **lifestyle** as well.

The freedom and privacy of an apartment is appealing to many students. "You have a place to go to get away from school. When you live in the dorm, you are still at school, but if you commute you actually leave the campus," said freshman Hope Brumit. Living in an apartment also teaches students various responsibilities such as budgeting money wisely.

It is more beneficial and cheaper for most students from the area to live at home. Students that stay at home do not have the worries of moving to a dorm or paying rent and utility bills. They can still keep a vigorous **lifestyle** and even have mom to do the laundry.

The best advantage of commuting is that commuters can endure the rush and turmoil of college but escape from the hustle when they want.

Renee Lyons

Registration

For some students, it's the most **dreaded** event of the semester. Others make it a social event, going in groups of ten and standing in line for hours.

Throughout the semester, students almost made a habit of being 10 minutes late for an 8 a.m. class. But not for registration. Instead of being 10 minutes late, many eager souls arrived 10 hours EARLY, with sleeping bag and schedule book in tow.

"You really have no choice," a junior communication major said. "The closer to the front of the line you are, the better chance you have of getting your classes."

Grabbing **first** spots in the line usually are the pre-nursing students, desperate to get those last spaces in Human Anatomy or Human Physiology. Not too far behind you'll find the business students, determined to get in the best section of Policy and Strategy Formulation.

And don't forget stepping over the sleepy heads to make the traditional 6 a.m. Hardees-run for a biscuit and cup of coffee. You certainly can't go on the cut-card spree with an empty stomach.

Joe Smith

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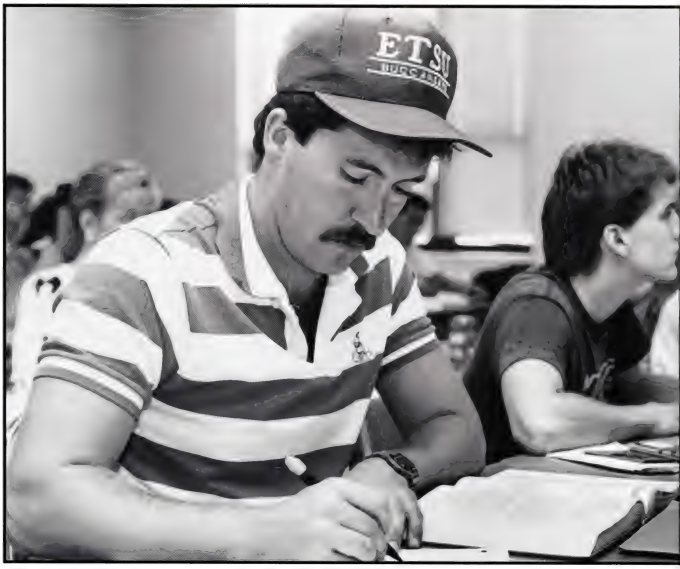
Campus Improvements

What has three colors, directs traffic, and hangs in front of Pal's? If you couldn't guess, it's the new red light on State of Franklin. Yes, this was a **major** necessity at ETSU. It could take twenty minutes to get off campus and onto the road! After a long day of sitting through brain straining classes, commuters and others are ready to get away. Now, it's just a matter of seconds 'till you are on your way.

This was just one of the many **improvements** on campus. During the year strange men could be seen hanging around outside of the classroom windows. The new, clean paint on the buildings is proof that they were there.

Don't forget the little things added over the summer to beautify the campus. While driving or walking along, one might simply overlook these little additions. The new trees and shrubs in the parking lots across from the men's dorms may not be a major contribution, but it gives a little **style** to the scenery.

Caren Fuller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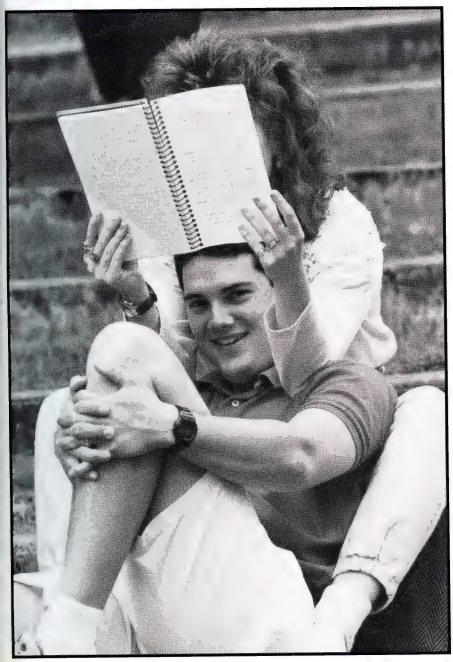

Transferring to success

When a student first comes to ETSU the buildings can seem **monstrous**, the campus may appear endless, and the instructors might come across as intimidating. This is the last place they want to be right out of high school, but they would like to get a degree here, so they search for alternatives. These **alternatives** inevitably lead to a smaller school, and an eventual transfer to ETSU.

Charles Cahill, a senior environmental health major who transferred from Hiwassee College, says, "I liked the close knit group of people at Hiwassee, and I was able to get required classes out of the way."

Transferring solves many of those problems that are encountered when a student first comes to ETSU, but Cahill says, "It was still hard getting to know people and getting used to large classes."

While the university may be overwhelming at first, after getting their feet wet at a smaller school, the transfer students lose sight of the intimidation, and replace the vision with opportunity and **promise**.

Keith Darnell

Back to the Classroom

Returning to school after several years can be a frightening ordeal. Not only do these students have the anxieties that all college students face, they also have added responsibilities of earning an income and running a home.

A big fear of the non-traditional students is the fear of being alone. "It's strange being back in school, especially with younger students," said freshman Reba Townsend. "The first few days I felt out of place. I worried about not knowing anyone, but after a few weeks I realized that there were many people my age coming back to school. I think everyone just accept everyone else regardless of age."

Others fear becoming overwhelmed with school. One non-traditional student said, "Everything was so new and different. I only took a few classes my first semester so I could familiarize myself with the school routine again."

ETSU offers organizations such as Stage II for the non-traditional students. Most students agree that it is helpful and a good way to meet other non-traditional students. It also relieves some of the stress of returning to college.

Renee Lyons

PEOPLE

Under the Big Top

Faces from the past **abounded** during Homecoming 1993. Everyone came to cheer on the Bucs and remember what it was like when they only had school to worry about.

As ETSU alumni flooded Johnson City, the students on campus got ready to welcome them back, decorating the entire campus in Homecoming **style**. Rivalries flared as groups competed to see who was the most school spirited. Everyone got so excited that the entire student body and some faculty and staff got a little crazy. It was rumored that Dr. Stout was seen singing karaoke in the Cave.

With all the energy in the air, anything was **possible**. Except, maybe, finding a parking place.

Donnie Merritt

Homecoming 1993

It was clowns, carnivals , and cotton **candy**. It was ETSU's Homecoming 1993, "Under the Big Top!" Campus was filled with excitement during the week of October 10-16. Around every corner was a Homecoming poster or slogan promoting our circus theme.

The week began on Sunday with the banner competition. Each group created a banner that sported the Homecoming theme. On Monday, campus was buzzing with some of our athletes in headbands and running shoes, competeing in the road race. Winners of the event were: Luntsford Apartments, Pi Kappa Alpha/Sigma Kappa, and the American Marketing Association.

Everyone put in a **great** effort, especially on Tuesday night at the skit show. All the groups did a great job with acts like Mystery Under the Big Top and Big Top Pee-Wee. Winners of the skit show were: Carter Hall/ Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, and Phi Mu/Lambda Chi Alpha.

The moment everyone had been waiting for came during halftime of the game. King Rod Walker and Queen Julie Martin were crowned in front of thousands of excited Buc fans. Maybe the game did not go as we all hoped, but the Bucs put up a good **fight**.

Our fun filled week ended in style on Saturday with the step show and the big game against Western Carolina. In the step show the groups were rated on a scale of 1-5 on appearance, choreography, precision, and clarity. The winners were: third place-Zeta Phi Beta, second place- ETSU's Alpha Phi Alpha, and the winner was Delta Sigma Theta.

Caren Fuller and JoDee Sawyer

Getting Involved

Trophies, ribbons, and **certificates**. What do these things have in common? They are all tangible rewards. Satisfaction, smiles, and special experiences are intangible rewards of people involved in volunteering.

Many opportunities are available at ETSU to help other people. Students can get involved individually or with a group by contacting the Volunteer ETSU office in the Student Activities Center.

Students can help the community through many campus wide events. The Homecoming Carnival and Mile of Pennies are events that many groups **participate** in to help raise money for the United Way. Clean Up for Hunger not only helps clean up Johnson City, to also raises money for the hungry of this area.

At Christmas time, Toys for Tots and the Tree of Angels help several needy Johnson City families celebrate a much happier Christmas.

And you ask 'Why should I get involved?' Leisa Case, President of Volunteer ETSU, said, "A person should volunteer to help support the community and to better themselves by working with a diverse range of people in diverse opportunities."

Volunteering helps less fortunate people. It helps yourself, and it is a very **rewarding** experience.

Meg Burkel

ETSU

Making Campus Safer

A change in Tennessee law regarding disabled parking was mirrored on campus this year.

Beginning August 30, the fine for **violations** of parking in a disabled space and blocking a disabled access ramp increased from $50 to $100. Not only did these individuals get a ticket, but their vehicles were towed to boot.

But according to public safety at ETSU, violations of this law hasn't been too **big** of a problem.

"For the most part, students have been very respectful of handicapped parking on campus," said Jack Cortel, assistant director of public safety. "We have given fewer citations this year than we did last year."

Cortel added that this new fine could be a possible deterrent for the fewer handicapped **parking** violations.

Joe Smith

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MEN'S RESIDENCE

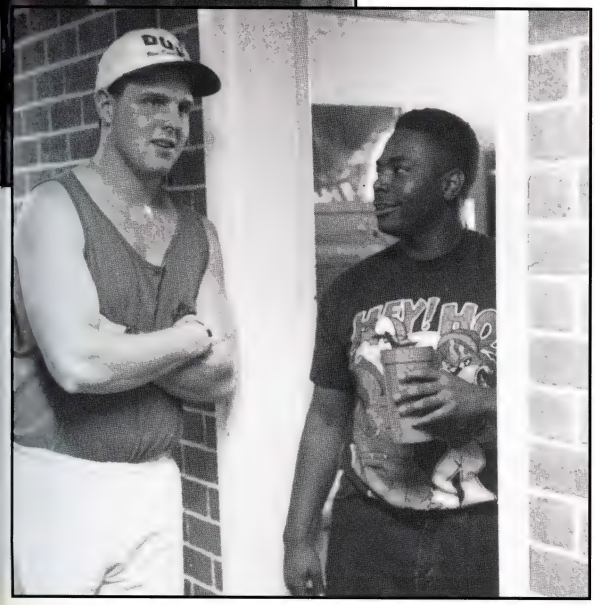
Powell Hall

While many guys were sad to hear that the long-time **popular** dorm, Taylor Hall, would be closing down at the end of the spring 1993 semester, they weren't too upset when they found out where their next home would be - Powell Hall.

Up until the time the guys moved in, Powell Hall had been a triple-occupancy dorm that housed 128 girls. Since then, the office of housing established all triple-occupancy rooms as double occupancy rooms, giving residents an extra bed, extra closet and a lot of extra space.

Powell certainly is a **change** from most other residece halls for men. The guys are able to enjoy a larger main lobby area with smaller lobbys on the second and third floors. Each floor is equipped with a kitchen and has laundry facilities on the top two floors . Other than Davis Apartments, Powell is the only guy's dorm that has moveable beds.

Joe Smith



LOVE is Possible

Love. Is that what we call that nausious feeling in the pit of our stomachs? Whenever that special someone comes around, we get sweaty palms and a smile covers our face. Love is seen all over campus with couples holding hands and studying together in the library. It seems to be a splendid thing - giving us joy and a feeling of acceptance.

Relationships are the center of many student's lives. Every place they go and everything they do is based on their romantic partner. They become entirely too wrapped up and have no real life. These "addicts" miss out on all the fun freedom ventures of their youth. They are confined to one person only.

On the other hand, many young adults take their relationships lightly. Obviously they care for their partner and want to spend time with them, but they break away every now and then. They give each other space.

Another issue that exists in relationships is **sex**. "Does he/she really love me?", "Will he/she respect me?", "Are we ready?" These are some of the questions that come about when the relationship becomes serious. Choosing to have sex can be an easy decision or a difficult one. In years before, there was no choice - you would wait until you were married. Now it's a **big** issue.

Caren Fuller

Recipe for Success

Mix these ingredients well for a successful college career: ETSU, academics, friends, and fun. Then add the campus activity of your choice. And with the 190+ registered students organizations on campus, there's one to suit everyone's taste.

Activities are an **important** part of life here at ETSU. Activities help create a well-rounded person, as well as providing an outlet for personal interests.

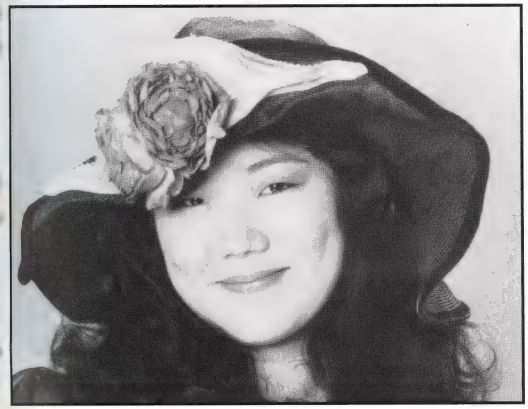
There are academic societies available in almost every department. Intramurals and Recreation offers 3 competitive sports. Intramural football player, Brad Adams, said, "Intramural football is a good way of meeting people and getting involved in campus life."

Campus ministries have 1 religious organizations that offer both fellowship and friendship. Many events offered on campus are created and produced by the Campus Activities Board. Janice Crisp said that through CAB she gets "to meet a lot of important people, not just performers, but important people on campus, too." Janice also get to "really learn how to take responsibility, to be a part of a group of people, and how to delegate responsibility. It's also good experience for after college."

The Student Government Association gives students the opportunities to be leaders and to help make ETSU a better place. The Greek system also offers a **unique** variety of experiences. Rob Sellers said, "The Greek system improves friendships and helps you meet people. It gets you out in the public doing community service. It helps you know more about what's going on around campus. It gets you involved."

Getting involved is the purpose of these activities and all the other organizations available to ETSU students. Now the college success recipe is out. Just add the secret ingredient....plenty of activities....and you!

Meg Buerkel

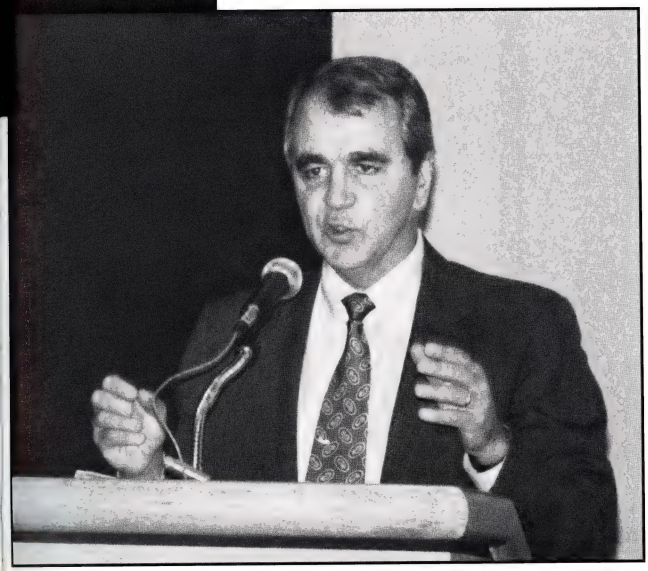


Speakers with Style

Ever want to meet someone famous without wanting to go to Hollywood or somewhere else far away? You might just get your chance during one of ETSU's series of lecturers.

Distinguished personalities like Harry Smith and Paul Tsongas came and spoke on campus during the 1993-'94 school year. The Presidential Distinguished Lecturer Series helped to bring some of the most interesting people to ETSU's campus. And with the interest and enthusiasm of students and faculty, each visit was a rousing success.

In March ETSU was also the site of a debate for those hoping to be the next Governor of Tennessee. With so many exciting opportunities to meet and talk to the people who are shaping our world, its no wonder that each lecture is the success it is.



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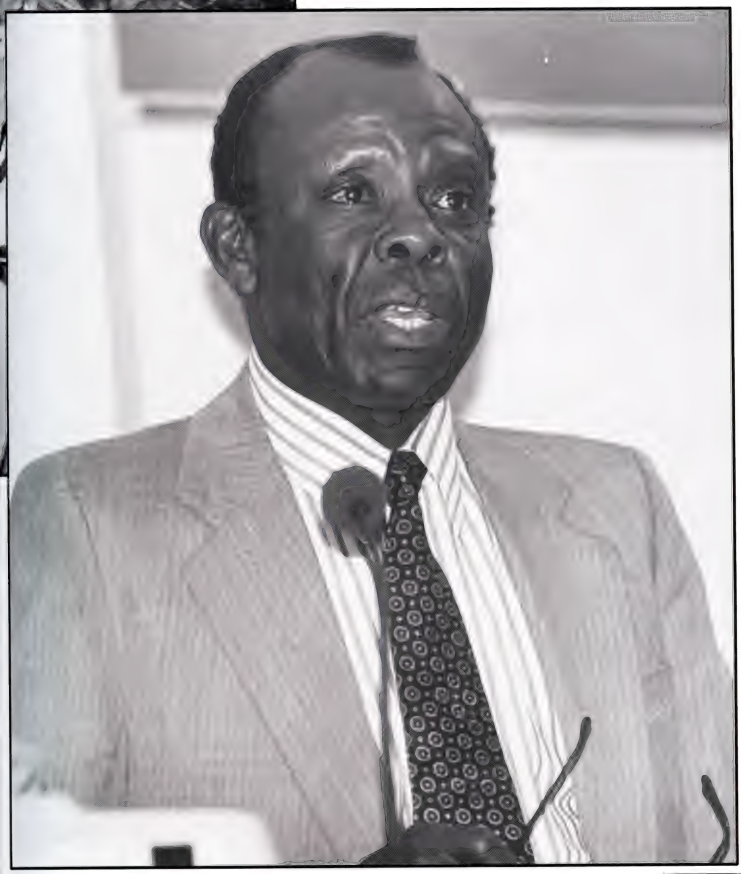

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The years advance before we know it. From freshman to senior, we change and grow, moving ever towards our goal: **GRADUATION**. Looking back, we remember the classes, the professors, and the **PLACES** where it all happened. How could we ever **FORGET**?

Honor Style

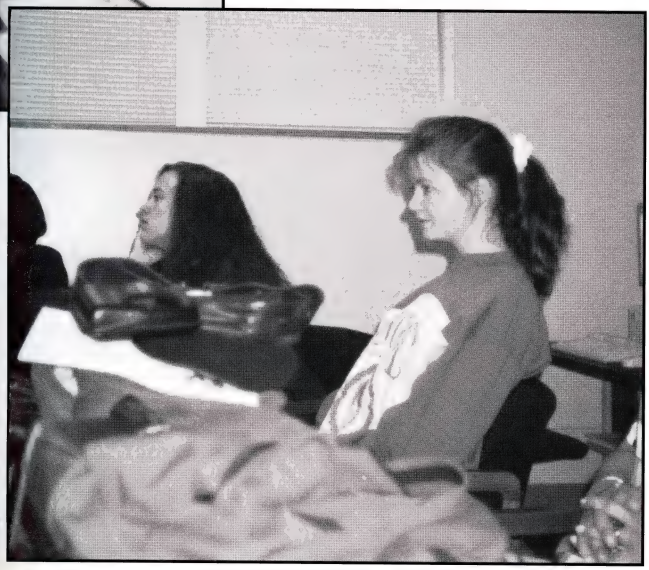
For 19 students at ETSU, beginning college offered new challenges and new opportunities. As charter members of the Honors Program, these students enjoyed a somewhat different college experience. These students, after completion of their first year of college were , in essence, a family, sharing numerous honors-enriched courses and many aspects of their after-class lives.

The Honors Program, headed by Dr. Michael Gallagher, provided all honors students with the financial means to attend the university, developed a lounge for strictly honors students, and provided students with mentor professors and academic tutoring.

Although students received these benefits for participating in the program, their lives were not easy. They were required to participate in honors-enriched courses, which go beyond minimum course guidelines by requiring the completion of research projects and insight assignments. In addition, these students will be required to complete a senior honors thesis, this providing a capstone experience for their senior year.

Dr. Gallagher said, "The caliber of students in this first class is very encouraging. The ultimate success of the program will be determined by these high-level students in the next four or five years."

Misty Mosely



Where do you do it?

Just walking around ETSU campus reveals several special spots. And many students take advantage of these ideal areas. Studying, that is!

One of the most popular places to study is the library. One can always hit the books in a social setting. A few friends to gossip with offers a good study break, or is that the other way around?

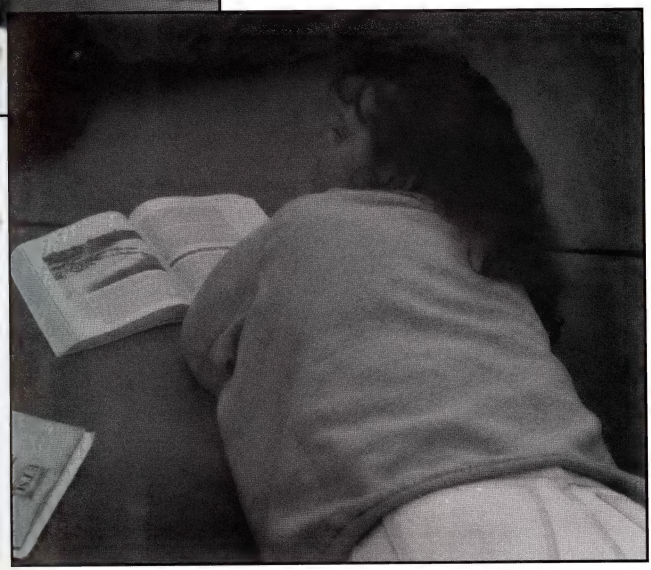
Some people study in their dorm rooms. This provides the added luxuries of being able to eat and study, watch TV and study, or talk on the phone and study.

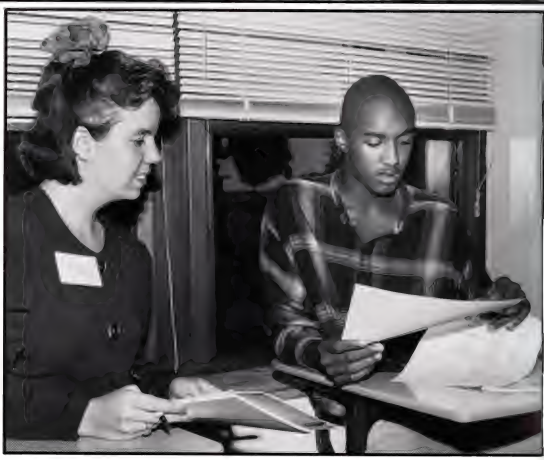
The picnic tables and benches around campus are other popular areas many ETSU students find themselves studying. Now studying outside day or night is possible because of the addition of the lights around the library and Carter dorm.

The Culp Center is another popular place to study. People study in the dining facilities, the TV rooms, and the benches outside of the main meal. Of course, sometimes they fall asleep, but there is always osmosis, right?

It's a fact of college life. You've got to do it. Just make sure you don't disturb anyone else. The big test is tomorrow, and they have to cram like crazy!

Meg Buerkel



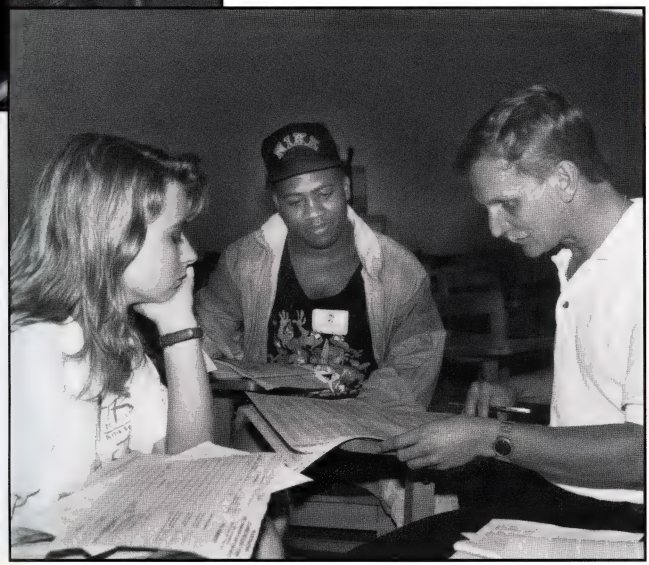


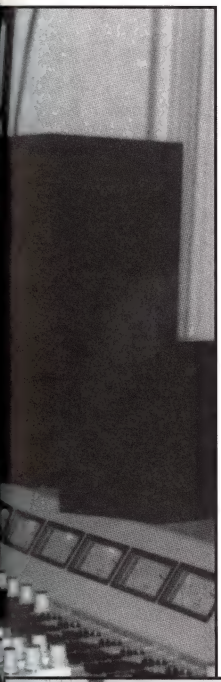
Those in the Know

Who is the one person on campus you look to the most when **deciding** on classes? Why, your advisor, of course.

Advisors are here to help us poor students find our way through the **maze** that is ETSU Registration. They are the gurus on the mountain top that know what classes we need, when we can get them, and whether we are in the right major or not.

So when in doubt, be sure to ask your advisor for help. Otherwise you might end up here **forever**.





WANTED: A Job

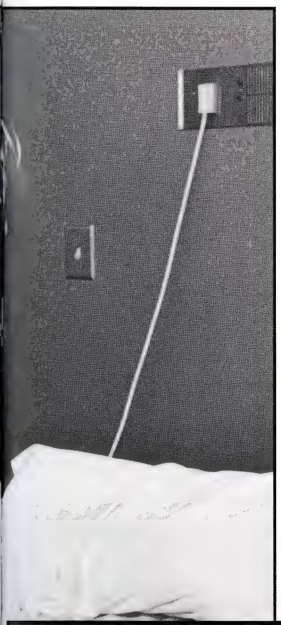
Looking for a job? Here's some **helpful** advice: go to the Career Development Office.

They have everything you need, whether you are an undergrad, a graduate student, or even an alumna.

The Career Development Office will help you write a resume and prepare for an interview. They can match you with the job of **your** choice using a computerized job matching service or the Buc Connection, a network of ETSU alumnae. They can help you find full time employment, a part time job, a summer job, or a co-op.

You can fill out a packet of credentials for prospective employers to look at that includes personal information as well as **recommendations** from some of your former professors (your choice!).

All this, plus a few other helpful hints, is located in the upper level of the D.P. Culp Center. It will make your life easier!



What's Up Doc?

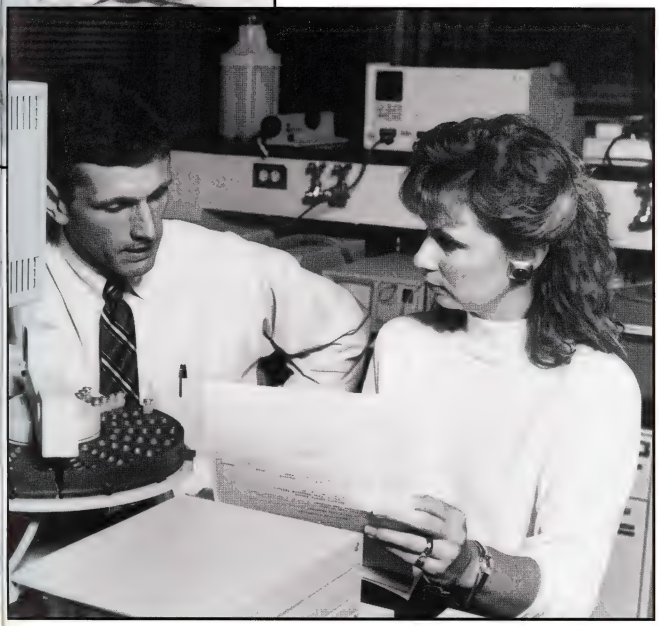
Is your temperature up? Are you **moods** down? Are you achy all around?

Students of James H. Quillen College of Medicine are learning to help you with your problems. They do **research** studies into the causes of illnesses, and try to determine how to best help alleviate your pains.

ETSU's External Research Support allows for studies of the biochemistry of tumors, enzyme systems, and DNA. The College of Medicine also performs drug trial studies in addition to numerous other areas of research.

Not only research is being generated by the College of Medicine, but many fine doctors graduate each year that specialize in Family Medicine, Internal Medicine, Psychiatry, Pathology, and several other specialties.

So next time you have the **flu**, just think that the doctor you are seeing may have graduated from the James H. Quillen College of Medicine.



Core Revision

For the past seven years, the General Education Committee has been examining the general core, searching for methods of improvement.

This general core was designed to provide all students graduating with a Bachelor's degree a well-rounded curriculum to integrate into their specific majors. This core assures that graduating students will not only be intelligent in topics pertaining to their specific majors but will also have a basic knowledge of other topics ranging anywhere from the state of today's society to a person's physical health.

The General Education Committee has been searching for ways to update this core. They have developed a new line of courses, each individual course focusing basically on a traditional subject, but enriched with more up-to-date, challenging material. One such course is "Quest for Meaning and Values," currently being utilized for honors program study. This course, taught jointly by Dr. Robert Higgs and Dr. John Hardwig, combines elements of both traditional English courses with those of modern philosophy. This pilot course, as well as all other experimental courses, may be initiated into the general core and available to all students if their trial runs are successful.

Currently, one major drawback is the lack of resources and financial aid needed for more faculty and equipment necessary to offer these courses of a campus-wide basis. Until these resources are made available, the committee will continue to search for other ways to adapt the core, using the philosophy and basics of the current core in this endeavor.

Misty Mosely

Call Them Crazy...

Who would want to go back to college after earning their college **degree**? Graduate students, that's who.

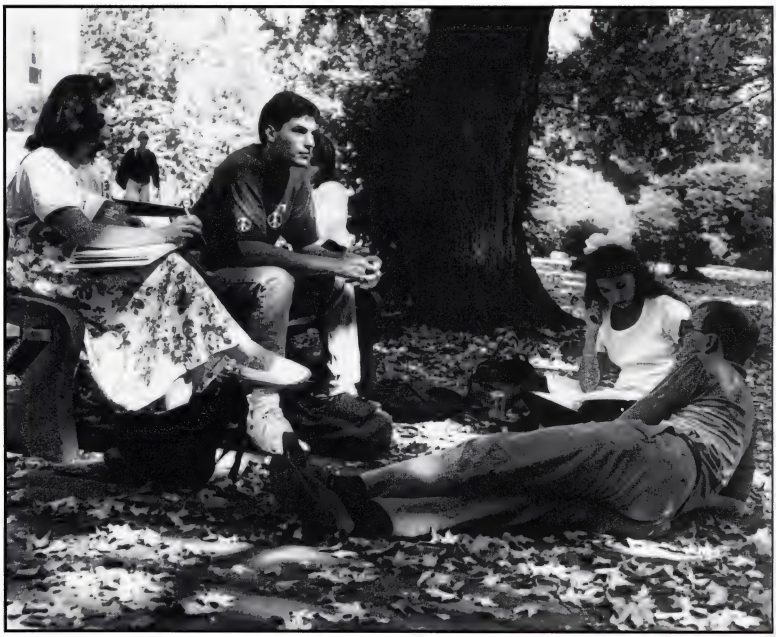
Graduate students do more than grade history papers and conduct psychology experiments. They are students who are not satisfied with just a BS. or a BA. degree. Students who want to pursue their special interest and earn a master's degree- or higher.

There is a wide variety of special interests studied here at ETSU, from clinical nutrition to city management to microbiology.

Most of the degrees require two years of **additional** studying. However, graduate students' studies are much more in-depth than undergraduate courses. Many of the classes require special research and outside experience.

Graduate students are not crazy, they are dedicated to their subject of **interest**. This special dedication must last through two additional years of college and through many challenging courses.

Meg Buerkel



WHO'S WHO AT ETSU

ANTONIO ADAMS, SENIOR IN SOCIOLOGY

Recipient of Ronald McNair Scholarship. Group leader for Preview, extensive freshman orientation and president and parliamentarian for Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Also president of Black Affairs Association on campus and member of the local chapter of the NAACP. Senator and committee chair to Student Government Association.

KIMBERLY BLACKWELL, SENIOR IN POL. SCI.

Daughter of Karen Jones of Johnson City and William Blackwell of Bluefield, W.Va. Member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Sigma Alpha and Rho Lambda honor societies. Also on Campus Judicial Board, Dean's List, Student Government Association and Residence Hall Association. A 1993 Tennessee Legislative intern and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

TONYA CLARK, JUNIOR IN NURSING

Daughter of Bill and Jackie Clark of Mt. Carmel, Tenn. Member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Kappa sorority. Won a local "Be A Star" talent show and went on to win the Nashville Network Talent Contest.

TERESA CREECH, SENIOR IN POL. SCI.

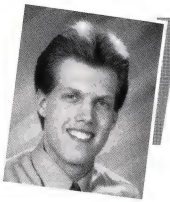
Daughter of Jerry and Estell Creech of Jonesville, Va. President of Sigma Kappa sorority and first vice president of Panhellenic Council. Member of President's Pride and was Preview leader. Also member of Rho Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega and Pi Gamma Mu honor societies. Volunteer worker at Veterans Administration Hospital and Appalachian Christian Village retirement center.

MRIDUL DATTA, GRAD. IN CLINICAL NUTRITION

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Datta of Faridabad, Harayana, India. A registered dietitian with a bachelor's from University of Delhi. Member of ETSU Wellness Task Force, American Dietetic Association and Kappa Omicron Nu honor society. Resident director of Stone Hall. Recipient of 1993 award for best graduate student in clinical nutrition and an annual research award from Tri-Cities District Dietetic Association..

WINNIE EDWARDS, GRAD. IN ENGLISH

Daughter of Willie Edwards and Earlen Edwards, both of Alexandria, Va. Bachelor of arts degree from ETSU. Member of Johnson City Area Arts Council Consituency Board, Women's Issues Forum, and Mountain Movers Dance Company. Also in Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Beta Phi and Sigma Tau Delta honor societies. Volunteer for B. Carroll Reece Museum. Rhodes Scholar candidate.



MARK HERRON, SENIOR IN ENGLISH & FRENCH

Son of Roger and Phyllis Herron of Kingsport. Member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and A;pha Lambda Delta honor societies. President of La Societe Francaise and member of the Arts and Sciences Council. Also a recipient of a Presidential Teacher Edu cation Work Scholarship and Dean's List honors.

CARMEISHA JENKINS, SENIOR IN PSYCH.

Daughter of Samuel Jenkins of Chattanooga, Tenn. Member of Order of Omega honor society. Volunteer ETSU Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Student Organization Advisory Boar and Student Life standing committee. Also president of Residence Hall Association and orientation staff member and Preview leader. Participant in Chattanooga Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

JESSICA JOHNSON, JUNIOR IN BUSINESS MGMT.

Daughter of Rhudy and Pat Johnson of Roan Mountain, Tenn. Member of Phi Mu music fraternity, student orientation staff and SOAB. 1994 president of Panhellenic and Phi Mu corresponding secretary, ritual and social director and chair of standards committee. Voted most active by Phi Mu fraternity members. Also Preview leader for special late-summer orientation program.

LISA MANIS, SENIOR IN EARLY CHILDHOOD DEV.

Daughter of Jack and Frances Manis of Maryville, Tenn. Member of Residence Hall Association, the president's cabinet of Student Government Association, ETSU's President's Pride and Tennessee Board of Regents Student Life Sub-Committee. Also a recipient of Presidential Teachers Honors Work Study Scholarship. Serves as secretary of activities and services for SGA.

DAVID ROSECRANCE, SENIOR IN ENV. HEALTH

Son of Brian and Cathie Rosecrance of Johnson City. Member of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society, Student National Environmental Health Association and Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia, having held offices of president, treasurer and warden. Also an active participant in ETSU's music programs, including marching band, symphonic band, wind ensemble, show band and choir.

SUSAN STALEY SMITH, GRAD. IN ELEM. ED.

Daughter of Susan Williams of Johnson City and Dr. George Williams II of Gray. Bachelor's from ETSU in business administration in marketing. Member of Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies. Also a member of Kappa Delta sorority, a former member of university choirs and volunteer worker.

MEET the artists

The Buccaneer's divider pages feature artwork by ETSU art majors, and you need to get to know these students. Why? Because the next time you see them or read their names, it will no doubt be on CNN or in the *Washington Post* 'Show' section. The next 10 pages are your chance to get a head start on the world...

HARD
WSON

UNTITLED
IUM: OIL

Have you ever wondered what the world will be like in 20 or 30 years?

As a fifth-year graphic design major, Richard Lawson was given an assignment to make a political statement and he thought about that very question. He looked at the condition of the world and the environment. And he looked. And looked some more.

The result? An eye. A tearful world view.

Lawson said he tried to catch people off guard with the painting by not using typical earth colors. The Kingsport resident wanted people to first notice the eye and finally discover the world in it. He wanted people to stop and think about what is happening to the world and the environment we live in.

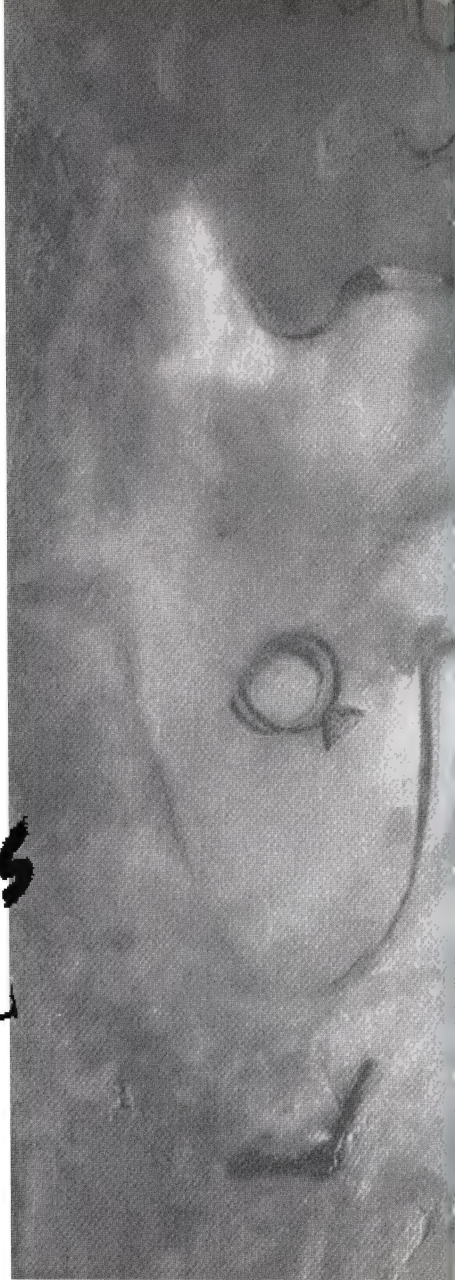
Through Lawson's own eyes, the world has always included art. He says he's been interested in the creative pursuit as long as he can remember. "When I was in middle school, I used to draw people's names for them," he says. "I've always been interested in typography."

That love for typography could have taken Lawson in many directions. "But I didn't want a career as an airbrush artist at Myrtle Beach, so I decided to go into graphic design and maybe really make money."

At 27, with December graduation looming, Lawson has his eye on his future. So when that 20 or 30 years from now rolls around, maybe, instead, that eye will be winking.

Misty Ballard

MEET the artists



TRUELA THORNE

TITLE: THE RUNNER
MEDIUM: OIL

While her peers are sleeping, staring blankly at their TVs and generally recouping from their big projects, returning student Truela Thorne is hard at work again.

Thorne, with her usual unflagging enthusiasm, got right back to her paints after a major art project, and "The Runner" stepped onto the canvas. She says jumping back into her art is the only way to get her creative juices flowing again.

And in her flurry of activity, the non-traditional student was inspired to illustrate the race of student life — the struggle against confusion and stress, expectations and aspirations.

Thorne has been interested in art, she says, since first grade. But the call of creative writing, singing and theater enticed her first. And fortuitously so, because now Thorne sees all of this experience as something to enhance her work. In fact, Thorne paints to music to help her along.

Despite her early yearnings, though, Thorne says her first collegiate efforts were less than inspiring. "I really went in there embarrassed," she says, laughing a bit at the memory. "I kept my arm around my work. I came in drawing outlines and stick figures."

Her instructor broke the news to her that she was going to have to make some progress or face the fact she wasn't meant to be an artist. "I went home and I cried," Thorne says. "And I drew and drew and drew. And it worked!"

Her stick figures blossomed into art, thanks mainly to instructors Ralph Slatton and Jean Alfonso, who she says, "pushed" latent talent out of her.

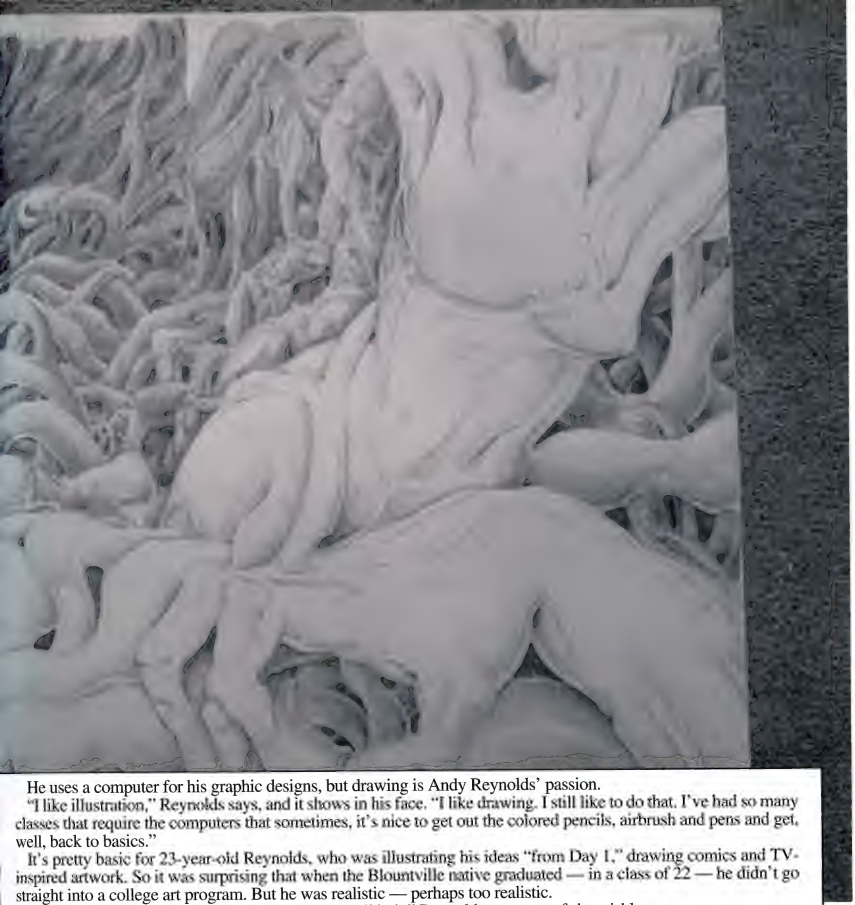
But unlike many ambitious art majors with the color of money coloring their decisions, Thorne says that after she graduates this spring — at the same time as her son — she would like to teach.

Eventually, though, Thorne says she wants to use those "latent talents" to work with persons with disabilities, whom she says can also find outlets for their feelings and talents through art.

MEET the artists

ANDY REYNOLDS

TITLE: TREES; UNTITLED
MEDIUM: PENCIL,; MARKERS



He uses a computer for his graphic designs, but drawing is Andy Reynolds' passion.

"I like illustration," Reynolds says, and it shows in his face. "I like drawing. I still like to do that. I've had so many classes that require the computers that sometimes, it's nice to get out the colored pencils, airbrush and pens and get, well, back to basics."

It's pretty basic for 23-year-old Reynolds, who was illustrating his ideas "from Day 1," drawing comics and TV-inspired artwork. So it was surprising that when the Blountville native graduated — in a class of 22 — he didn't go straight into a college art program. But he was realistic — perhaps too realistic.

"I was afraid that I couldn't make any money at all in it," Reynolds says sort of sheepishly.

So his major remained undecided through his sophomore year. "I thought about going into the medical field," he says, "but one semester of biology did it."

Then he took a design class. "I was still scared I couldn't make any real money in it," says the fifth-year senior in the bachelor of fine arts program. "Then I found out it was possible — just not here."

Among his assignments since he decided to confront his money fears are several of the pieces in this yearbook. Reynolds took a plunge with his deep sea hand-lettering for typography class, calling on "all my aquatic fears," he says jokingly.

The graduate with the diskette cap was an advertising project. But the oddest of the bunch is Reynolds' tree, which was a combination of figure study and an evolving theme which started pretty simply with trees.

"I just went — all over the place," he says. "I got carried away. My trees just never had the same impact as that one did ... What was I thinking? I don't know. It was one of the strangest things I've done. I'm not normally that off the wall."

It's not so strange that when Reynolds graduates in December, he's ready to go to work, free-lancing with an eye on the bigger picture — being his own boss with a graphic design business.

Yet it's a world of computers, and drawing, like typewriters, is fast becoming antiquated. And Reynolds loves drawing. "But the computer is so helpful," Reynolds said. "I just can't see going back to hand-rendering."

Misty Ballard

BRYANT OWENS

TITLE: UNTITLED
MEDIUM: OIL

Enmeshed in a suffocating semester of tests, research papers and pressing assignments, it's not a strange reaction to feel life is closing in, pushing, pushing, pushing.

Bryant Owens started to get that uncomfortable feeling. But he did something about it.

By painting a picture of a man trapped in a television, he exorcised those feelings about life and school. In fact, while working on figure studies in summer school, the 25-year-old art major did a series of individuals trapped in some way.

Ironically, some time before that class, Owens saw one of those trapped figures in a dream. "The image woke me up at 3 in the morning," he recalls. "And it wouldn't let me go to sleep until I'd sketched it."

A former cartoonist for the *East Tennessean*, Bryant's one of those ... *doodlers*. Yes, one of those.

As he was growing up, he would doodle all over his school papers, usually upsetting his teachers, but that didn't stop him from creating.

Now he's taken that penchant for doodling a step into the future. He likes to think of himself as a "visual thinker." Many of those thoughts translate into computers visions these days — when he's not painting — and making a mess — in his basement studio.

"Artists have always used the tools of the time," he says. "When photography came around, artists picked up the camera. Now the computer comes along, and artists are picking up the keyboard."

He's been manipulating a keyboard at a Johnson City advertising agency for some months now, and, although that agency has been reorganized and he's looking for work, Owens feels he is on his way to meeting his career goal: owning his own agency.

"I'll find work," he says. "I'll do free-lance work. I won't starve."

What? Not the "starving artist?"

"They're supposed to do that," Owens says. "But I'm not the typical liberal, fly-by-night artist. I'm a Rush Limbaugh fan."

Misty Ballard

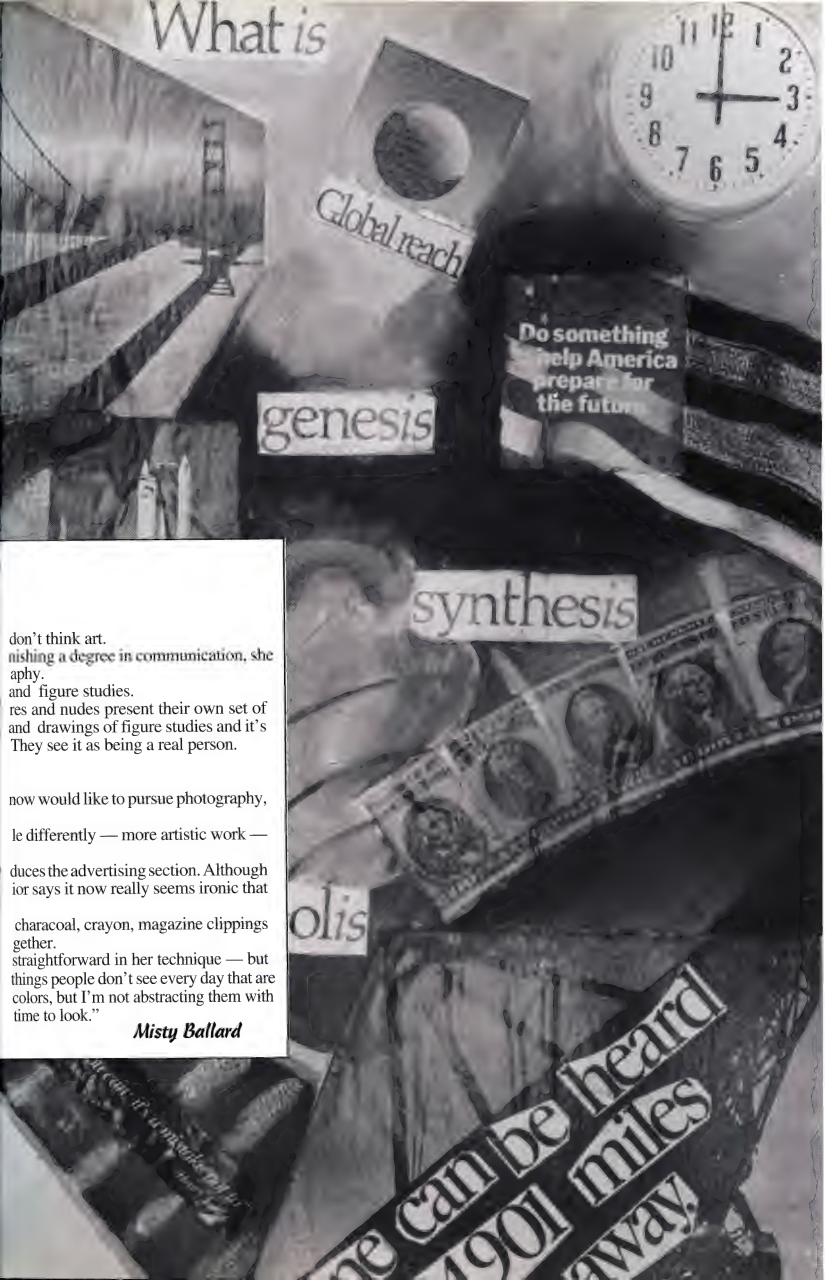
MEET the artists

MEET the artists

TITLE: UNTITLED
MEDIUM: MULTI-MEDIA

SHERRY RUTHERFORD

When you think of someone with a bachelor's degree in communication, you
Sherry Rutherford does. The two paths are intertwined for Rutherford. After fi
felt compelled to go back for an art degree. But art to this 23-year-old is photogr
"I look at it entirely as art," says Rutherford, who prefers shooting night scenes
While its the colors everyone else misses that attract her to night scenes, figu
difficulties. "Figures are such a challenge," she says. "You can look at paintings
more acceptable ... But when they see a nude photograph, they see it as being real.
"It's just a piece of paper. Just like a canvas."
Just like any piece of art.
Already having interned last fall in the prestigious Eastman program, Rutherford
especially magazine photography.
"I wouldn't mind working with something like Rolling Stone that portrays peop
or some type of wildlife photography," Rutherford says.
Photography and communication merged for Rutherford in the piece which intro
the "value study" was done as a class assignment some time ago, the fifth-year sen
she would design something so communication-based for an art project.
Like her interests, she interwove many different mediums into her piece --- ink,
and conte. In retrospect, Rutherford says she likes how black and white work to
But it's really color that moves this artist, who says she's really old-fashioned and
uniquely focused. "I like to photograph things in their natural state, in the common
so simple," Rutherford says. "In the night photography, people don't see the pretty
chemical processes. I photograph things how others could see it if they just took the



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duces the advertising section. Although
ior says it now really seems ironic that

characoal, crayon, magazine clippings
gether.
straightforward in her technique — but
things people don't see every day that are
colors, but I'm not abstracting them with
time to look."

Misty Ballard

Looking Across Campus

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Who was that HEAVENLY person in probability and statistics class? What professor did I get? Take a LOOK AND see. Everyone has a different look, a different STYLE. A different purpose.

INDIVIDUALS

Students celebrate Homecoming with a ceremony in the Amphetheater.

Stephen Abram, So
Darbie Acklen, Sr
Don Adams, So
Crystal Aker, Fr

Patricia Alexander, Sr
Sara Allbright, Fr
Robyn Allison, Jr
Carrie Anderson, So

INDIVIDUALS

Drena Arnett, Fr
Carrie Arnold, Sr
Susan Arrington, Sr
Nathan Asher, Fr

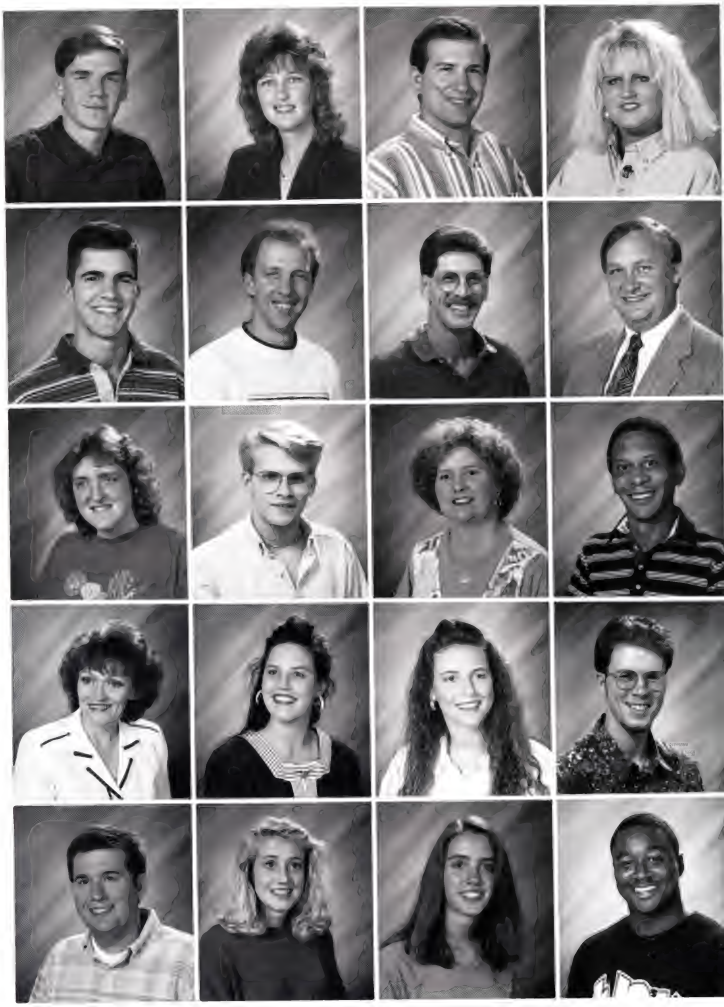
David Ashley, Fr
David Ashwell, Fr
Shannon Atkinson, Fr
Cindy Austin, Sr

Nace Austin, Fr
James Bacon Jr., Fr
Carol Bailey, So
Glenn Bailey, Fr

Chuck Baker, Fr
Heather Ball, Fr
Brandy Banner, Fr
Kathy Barker, Jr

Elizabeth Barnes, Fr
Crystal Barnett, So
Mike Bartley, Sr
Eddie Barton II, Sr

INDIVIDUALS



Alex Bath, Fr
Dianne Bauguess, Sr
Charles Baumgardner, Fr
Stacey Beall, Sr

Walton Beeker, Fr
Danny Bell, Fr
Jarrett Bell, So
Robert Bell, Jr

Sherri Berry, Fr
Brett Bilbrey, Fr
Tammy Birchfield, Fr
William Blake, Jr

Brenda Blankenship, Jr
Julie Blevins, Fr
Kristie Blevins, Fr
Jeff Bloomer, Fr

Doug Blount, Jr
Sherry Bosley, Fr
Melanie Bowen, So
Jayvon Bowens, So

INDIVIDUALS

ETSU's game room is one of the most popular places on campus.

Erin Bowers, Sr
Kristie Bowling, Fr
Amy Beth Bowman, Sr
Julie Boyett, Fr

Daniel Bragg, Sr
Lisa Braun, Fr
Crystal Brock, Fr
Angela Bryan, Sr

INDIVIDUALS

The State of Tennessee adopted stiffer penalties for parking violatons in 1993.

Amy Booher, Sr
William Brooks, So
Denise Brown, Fr
Donna Brown, Fr

Lisa Broyles, Sr
Nicole Broyles, So
Samuel Broyles, So
Steven Broyles, Fr

INDIVIDUALS

Michael Bryan, So
Lowell Bryant II, Jr
Sherrie Buck, Sr
Michelle Bucy, Sr

Margaret Buerkel, So
Melanie Burchfield, Sr
Katherine Burke, Sr
Stacy Burnette, So

Stephen Burrell, Sr
Malikkah Burrus, Fr
Emily Burton, Jr
Jennifer Burton, Sr

Dennis Butler, So
Cynthia Byrd, Fr
Charles Calloway Jr, Jr
Carol Campbell, Fr

Darla Campbell, Fr
Mitzi Campbell, Fr
Shannon Campbell, Sr
Victoria Campbell, Fr

INDIVIDUALS

Teresa Canter, Fr
Elizabeth Cantwell, Sr
Amy Carter, Fr
Michael Carter, Sr

Jonathan Casteel, So
Donna Castle, Fr
Brian Chaffin, Fr
Jennifer Chandler, Jr

Michelle Charles, Jr
Patty Childers, Jr
Amy Christian, Jr
Kara Church, So

Carrie Clark, So
Sally Clark, Sr
David Clay, Sr
Kelly Clayman, Fr

Lori Clayman, Jr
Alicia Click, So
Meryal Cline, Sr
Carol Cloyd, Fr

INDIVIDUALS

Some students arrive before dawn to get a good place in the registration lines.

Phillip Coe, So
Lori Coffey, Fr
Billie Cole, So
Melissa Coleman, Fr

Dannah Combs, Jr
Chris Compton, Fr
Regina Conard, Jr
Kimberly Conner, Fr

INDIVIDUALS

Homecoming Queen Julie Martin and Homecoming King Rod Walker.

Stephen Conzett, Fr
Tonia Cook, Sr
Edward Cooper, Jr
Shawn Costales, So

Michelle Coulson, Sr
Shanine Cousins, Sr
Lindy Covington, Jr
Miles Cox, Sr

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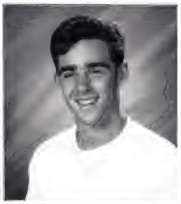
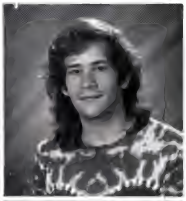


Kathryn Craft, Fr
Paul Craig, Jr
Jeremy Crawford, Fr
Joseph Crawford, Fr



Stephanie Crawford, Fr
Andrea Crawley, Sr
Janice Crisp, Fr
Clifford Christy, Sr

John Cross, Sr
Yolanda Cross, Jr
Lora Crosswhile, Sr
Shanna Crowe, Fr

Fifi Dadson, Fr
Robert Daniels, Fr
Steven Davidson, Sr
Troy Davis, Fr

Lynette Day, Sr
Meredith Dean, Sr
Rhonda Dean, So
Kristi DeBusk, Sr

INDIVIDUALS

Angela Del Prete, Fr
Jeri Denton, Sr
Stephen Dixon, Jr
James Drinnon, Sr

Stephanie Drinnon, Sr
Rhonda Dockery, Jr
Anne Doty, Fr
Tenesha Douglas, Sr

Maxi Douthat, Sr
Brian Dulaney, Sr
Amy Duncan, Jr
Rebecca Duncan, Sr

Lisa Dugger, Fr
Emily Dunn, Sr
Corrina Durbin, Sr
Matthew Dyer, So

Matthew East, Sr
Buddy Elliott Jr, Sr
Jennifer Elliott, Sr
Sarah Elliott, Fr

INDIVIDUALS

New Lights illuminate the library and Carter dorm.

Simone Engelhardt, Sr
Kari Ensminger, Fr
Joseph Erwin, Sr
Jeanne Evans, Jr

Jefferson Fairchild, So
Shannon Farmer, Fr
Angela Fawbush, Sr
Maria Fernandez, Fr

INDIVIDUALS

Snow closed down most of upper-east Tennessee the week of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Becky Feilds, Sr
Donna Fields, Jr
Melvin Fitzgerald, Sr
Felicia Flanary, Fr

Monica Fleenor, Fr
Susan Fleenor, So
Thomas Floyd, Sr
Samantha Fortner, Sr

INDIVIDUALS

Joy Foster, Jr
Pammela Foster, So
Tiffany Fox, Fr
Shannon Frame, Sr

Stephanie Franklin, Fr
John Franks, Fr
Jacqueline Freeman, So
Larry Freeman Sr, Sr

Larry S. Freeman Jr, Fr
Samantha Freeman, So
Robyn Friday, Fr
Sherry Fritts, Sr

Caren Fuller, So
Nicole Fuller, Sr
Tiffany Gage, Fr
Tyus Gaines, Fr

Louis Galbreath, Jr
Mischelle Gambill, So
Kelly Garmeson, Fr
Leeanne Garrity, Jr

INDIVIDUALS

Linda Gasperson, Fr
Anna Gibson, Fr
Chris Gibson, Jr
Polly Gilliam, Jr

Rodney Gilliam, Sr
Amy Gilreath, Fr
James Gladson, Sr
Johnny Goins, Sr

Debbie Goins, Fr
Karon Goldsmith, So
LeeAnn Good, Fr
Laurie Goodwin, Sr

Isangie Gratacos, So
Glenda Gray, Jr
Kellie Gray, Jr
Susan Gray, Sr

Becky Grayson, Sr
Jon Ros Grayson, Sr
Tonya Green, Fr
Randy Greer, Sr

INDIVIDUALS

Showband member John Franks shows his support for the Buccaneer Basketball team.

William Griffith, So
Tabitha Grizzell, So
Kellie Gwaltney, Jr
George Gwinn, Jr

Jancey Gwinn, Fr
Bernadette Hackworth, Fr
Jamie Hagen, Jr
L'Juan Hale, So

INDIVIDUALS

Nice fall weather brought many people outside to enjoy the season.

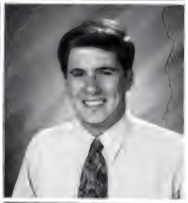
Brent Hall, Fr
Jennifer Hall, So
Melissa Hall, So
David Hall, Fr

Amye Hamilton, Fr
Jay Hamilton III, Fr
Rhonda Haney, Jr
Melany Hansard, Fr

INDIVIDUALS

Amira Harb, Fr
Clint Harmon, Sr
Allen Harris, So
Angela Harris, Fr

Aryanette Harris, So
Amy Harrison, Jr
Michael Harscher, Sr
Shira Hartsook, Jr

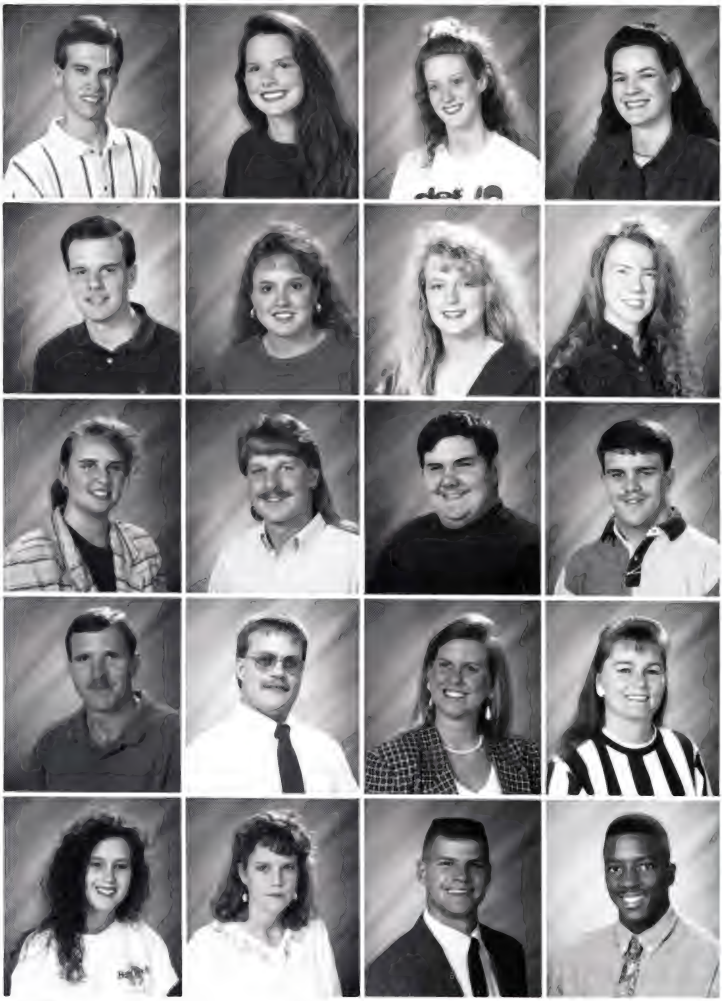


Glen Haruey, Fr
Lawrence Haws, Fr
Leslie Haynes, Sr
Andrew Hipshire, Sr

Christy Helton, Fr
Steven Henderson, Fr
Mica Hendricks, Fr
Julia Hendrickson, Jr

Eric Henry, Fr
Kimberly Hensley, So
Gymri Herndon, Sr
Mark Herron, Jr

INDIVIDUALS



Phillip Herron, Fr
April Kicks, Sr
Candie Hilton, Sr
Gloria Hixson, Sr

Chad Hodge, Fr
Amanda Hobbs, Fr
Kathy Hofer, Fr
Mary Hogan, Fr

Genine Holsclaw, Fr
Scott Hopkins, So
Andrew Hornback, Fr
Harrison Horney, Fr

Mitchell Housenick, So
Darrell Houser, Sr
Julia Houston, Sr
Cynthia Hoyle, Sr

Spring Huff, Fr
Harriet Hughes, Sr
Michael Humphreys, Sr
Kenneth Hurley, Jr

INDIVIDUALS

Non-alcoholic beers made a brief appearance on campus before Homecoming.

James Hyatt, Sr
Cornette Irby, Fr
David Roger Jackson, Fr
Michelle James, Jr

Malachi Jamison, Sr
Susan Jarman, So
Nikki Jarnagin, Sr
Ashley Jarrell, Fr

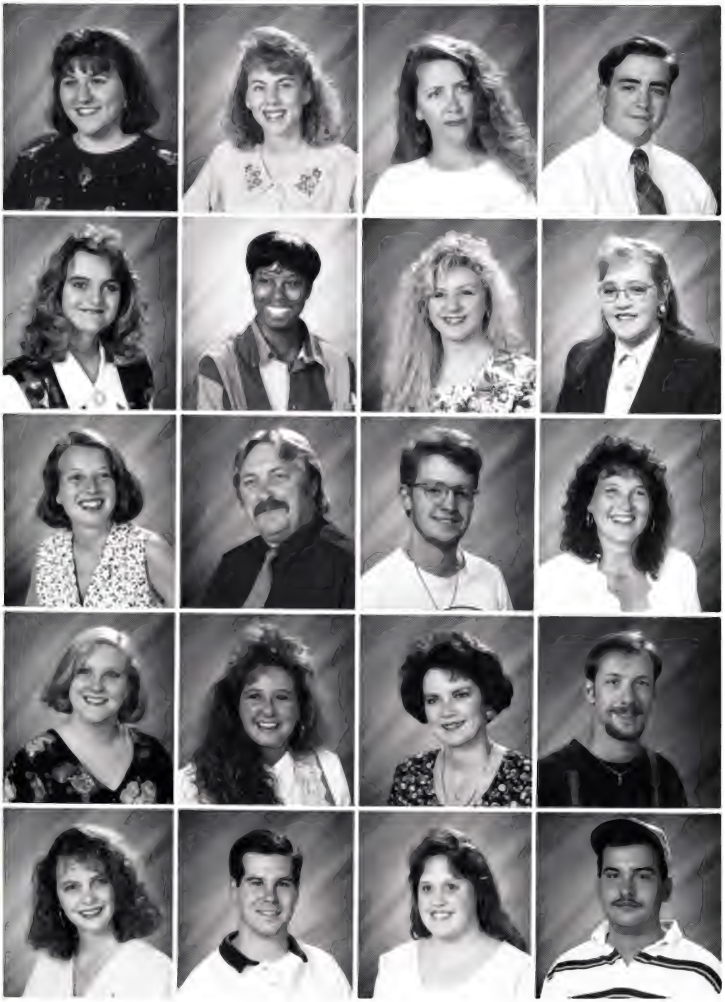
INDIVIDUALS

Renovations on campus led to some very interesting sites.

Sandra Jaynes, So
Vickie Jeffers, Jr
Angela Jenkins, Fr
Mack Jenkins, Fr

Chad Johnson, Sr
Donald Johnson Jr, So
Marvin Johnson, Sr
Meredith Johnson, Fr

INDIVIDUALS



Amy Johnston, Fr
Lisa Johnston, Sr
Linda Jolly, So
Matt Jolly, Fr

Angela Jones, Sr
Dutchess Jones, Sr
Greta Jones, Jr
Jennifer J. Jones, So

Jennifer R. Jones, So
Roger Jones, Sr
Tyler Jones, Fr
Glynis Julian, Sr

Cynthia Kampmeier, Jr
Nena Katcham, Jr
Amie Kaylor, Jr
Marcus Keene, Sr

Loralee Keenen, So
Mark Keenen, Sr
Diana Keefer, Fr
Marc Kelchner, Jr

INDIVIDUALS

Mike Keller, Fr
Vania Kensey, Fr
Kent Kerley, Jr
Lisa Kesling, So

Gary Kidwell, Fr
Kimberly Knight, Fr
Jin-Kak Kim, Fr
Christy Kindel, Fr

Marcie King, Sr
Keri Kinser, Jr
Joseph Kirkpatrick, Sr
Conswella Kitchens, Fr

Steven Klimowski, Fr
April Kline, Fr
Allison LaFollette, Jr
James LaFollette, Fr

Tonya Lamb, Jr
Jamie Lamons, Fr
Mikki Lancaster, Fr
Teresa Lane, Jr

INDIVIDUALS

Library improvements include a new computerized cataloging system.

Jeri Lange, Sr
Janet Lark, Jr
Todd Large, Jr
Joseph Laughters, Fr

Christy Lawson, Jr
Todd Leach, So
James Leatherwood, So
Sandy Leatherwood, So

INDIVIDUALS

Groups show their Homecoming spirit during the banner competition.

Amy Nicole Leonard, Sr
Christopher Leonard, Jr
Lynette Leonard, Sr
Kasie Lester, Sr

Sandra Lever, Fr
Deborah Lewis, So
John Lewis, Sr
Maria Lewis, Jr

INDIVIDUALS

Amy Light, Fr
Jenny Lipson, So
Christopher Litchfield, Fr
Leigh Litchfield, So

Mike Longnecker, Jr
Tonya Looney, Fr
Susan Lovelace, Fr
Richard Lovette, Sr

Beth Lowe, Jr
Darren Lowe, Fr
Rebecca Lowe, Fr
Kevin Luckadoo, Jr

Jarrett Lunceford, Fr
John Lyons, Sr
Wendy Malone, Fr
William Malone, Fr

Lisa Manis, Sr
Jamie Mann, Fr
Billy Margrave, Fr
Anthony Marshall, Sr

INDIVIDUALS

Brian Marshall, Fr
Chris Marshall, Jr
Kevin Martin, Sr
Timothy Matney, Sr

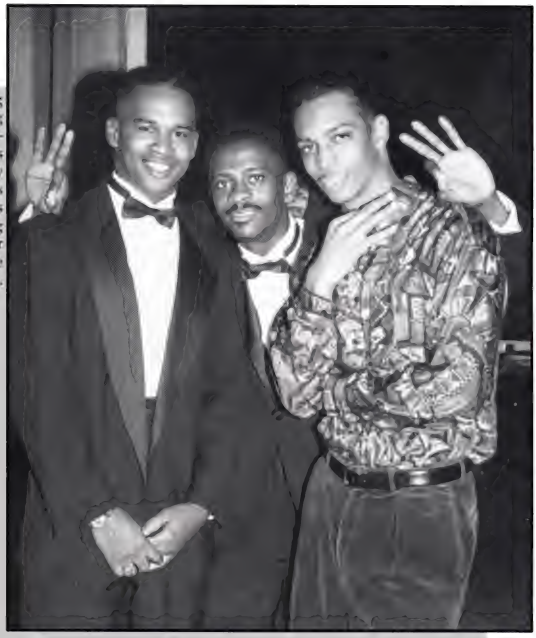
Alan Maupin, Sr
Glenea Mays, Sr
Jamie Mays, Fr
Ginger McBrayer, So

Melanie McBride, Sr
Ernest McCall, Sr
Julie McCarroll, Sr
Timothy McConnell, Jr

Kelly McCool, Jr
Jeff McCorkle, Fr
Christine McCullough, Jr
Tonia McDaniel, So

Alan McFee, So
Michael McGaha, So
Crystal McGee, Sr
Angela McIntosh, Fr

INDIVIDUALS



Building lasting friendships is many peoples goals during their college years.

Tammy McInturff, Fr
Jan McMilron, Fr
Darin McMillan, Sr
Marcia McMurray, Fr

Bridget McNamara, Jr
Melissa McNew, Jr
Jeff Meade, Sr
James Meek, Jr

INDIVIDUALS

The Carroll Reece Museum stayed busy with several new exhibits.

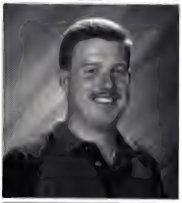
Ernesto Mejia, Fr
Donnie Merritt, Jr
Christopher Meyer, Fr
Joel Michaels, So

Leslie Milhorn, Sr
Rusty Miller, Jr
Shawn Miller, Fr
Kari Mitchell, Sr

INDIVIDUALS

Rachel Mitchell, Sr
Meghan Monday, Fr
Michael Moneyhun, Fr
Jennifer Mooney, Sr

Joseph Moore, Sr
Robyn Moore, Sr
Candace Morelock, Sr
Amy Morrell, Jr

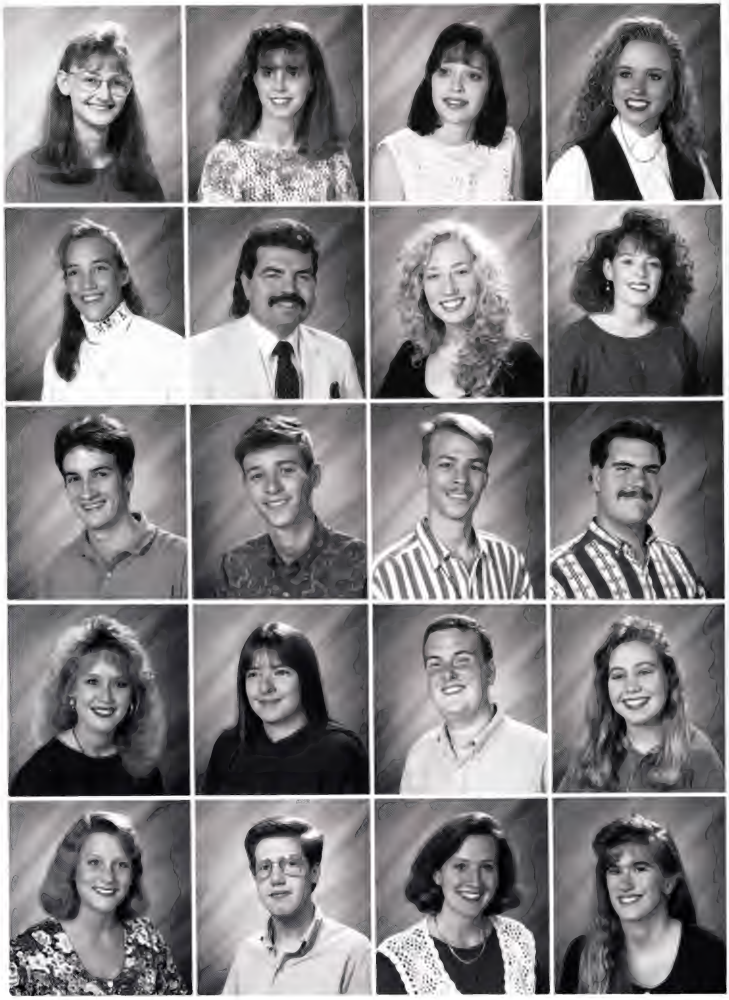


Benjamin Morrell, So
Buddy Morrison, Sr
Misty Mosley, Fr
Patisa Mowl, Fr

Lynnette Murphy, So
Cynthia Murray, Sr
Charles Musik, Sr
Kristi Nab, Jr

Thomas Nantz, Sr
Crystal Nash, Fr
John Neal, So
Tammy Neal, Jr

INDIVIDUALS



Wendy Neal, Fr
Michelle Neeley, So
Kristi Nelson, Jr
Natalie Nelson, Fr

Heather Newman, Fr
Darrol Nickels, Sr
Sarah Novkov, Sr
Larisa Nunley, Fr

Jason Oakley, Sr
David O'Donnell, Fr
Michael, O'Donnell, Fr
Michael Ogle, So

Lisa Olinger, Fr
Victoria Orren, Fr
Jeffrey Osborne, Sr
Rebecca Owens, Jr

Trishia Owens, Sr
Bryon Ownby, Fr
Katherine Paduch, Sr
Jennifer Palmer, Fr

INDIVIDUALS

Carrot Top kept the student body in stiches during his show.

Sabrina Palmer, Jr
Bob Parham, Jr
Glenn Parks, Jr
Kimberly Patterson, Fr

Christopher Peery, Jr
Jerry Peltier, So
Robin Penley, Sr
Katina Perry, So

INDIVIDUALS

ETSU Theatre Department's fall performance of Coastal Disturbances.

Lanny Peters, Sr

Marie Peter, Fr

Jolene Pfulb, Sr

Angela Phillips, Fr

Robin Phillips, Fr

Karen Pierce, Fr

Matt Pippin, Sr

Cory Ponkauskas, So

INDIVIDUALS

Preston Powers, Sr
Jason Powell, Fr
Monica Powers, Jr
Rob Pratt, Sr

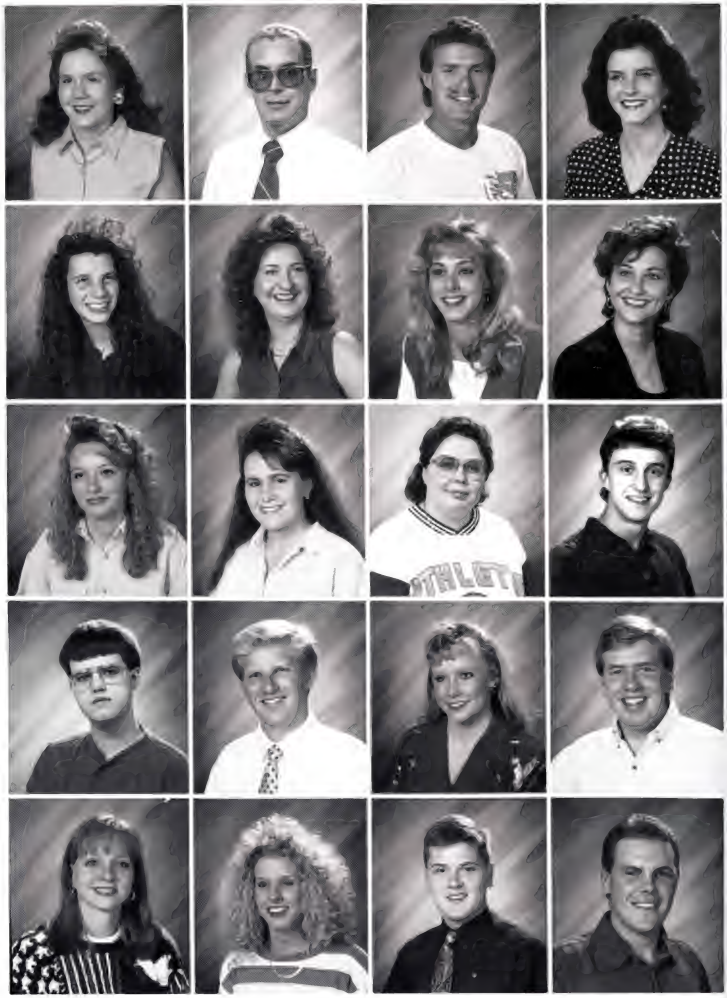
Melanie Price, Sr
Erin Pritchard, Fr
Kellie Price, Sr
Michelle Price, So

Heather Pruitt, Fr
Teresa Quillen, So
Jennifer Rafferty, Fr
Sandi Ramey, Sr

Robert Ramsak, Jr
Erick Ramsby, Jr
Jimmy Ramsey, Jr
Travis Ranshaw, So

Tammy Ratliff, So
Deborah Redding, Fr
Angela Reece, Sr
Brenda Reed, Fr

INDIVIDUALS



Wendy Reid, Fr
Edward Resmondo Jr, Fr
Chris Reynolds, Fr
Tina Rhea, Sr

Pamela Rich, Fr
Robin Riddle, Sr
Amy Riegle, Sr
Katie Ritchie, Sr

Kristina Roark, Fr
Angela Roberts, Sr
Linda Roberts, Sr
John Roberson, Sr

Brent Robinson, Jr
James Robinson, Sr
Mary Beth Robinson, Jr
Craig Rogers, Sr

Gretchen Rogers, Jr
Jeanette Rogers, Jr
Michael Rogers, Sr
Walter Rose, So

INDIVIDUALS

Barney pays a brief visit to campus.

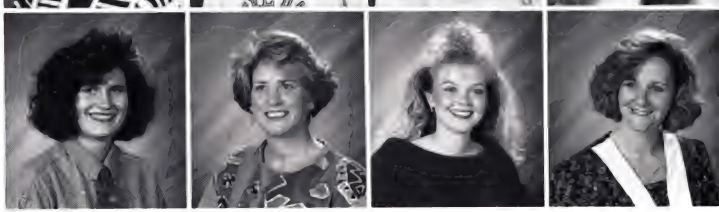
Leslie Rowe, So
Jane Rubin, So
Deborah Salyards, Fr
Valarie Sams, Fr

Amy Sanders, So
Nichole Sappington, Fr
JoDee Sawyer, So
Angela Scales, Sr

INDIVIDUALS

Ballgames bring out Buc fans of all ages.

Meredith Scarbrough, So
Daniel Schafer, Fr
Laura Schierbaum, Jr
Kristen Schroding, Fr



Lori Seal, Jr
Christie Seidel, Sr
Jennifer Self, Sr
Jackie Sells, Sr

INDIVIDUALS

Aimee Servais, Sr
Teresa Shankle, Sr
Matt Sheddan, Sr
Michelle Shell, Sr

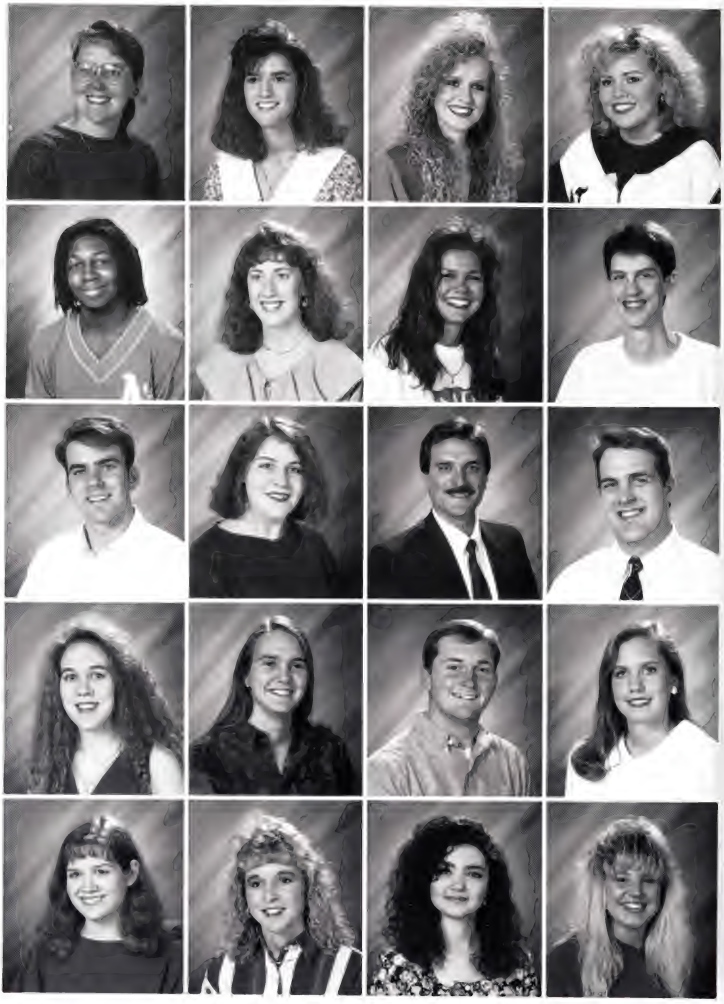
Barbara Shelton, Sr
Cindy Shepherd, Jr
Susan Shepherd, Sr
Kimberly Shinall, Jr

Jody Shipley, Sr
Lori Shipley, Jr
John Shirley, Fr
Wendy Shoffner, Fr

Heather Short, Fr
Douglas Shortridge, Jr
Juston Shults, Fr
Robert Shumaker, Sr

Scott Silcox, Sr
Bonnie Silvers, Fr
Tysha Silvers, Fr
Hillary Paige Sims, Sr

INDIVIDUALS



Jackie Sipos, Sr
Pamela Skaggs, Sr
Cheryl Slagle, Sr
Kelli Slemp, So

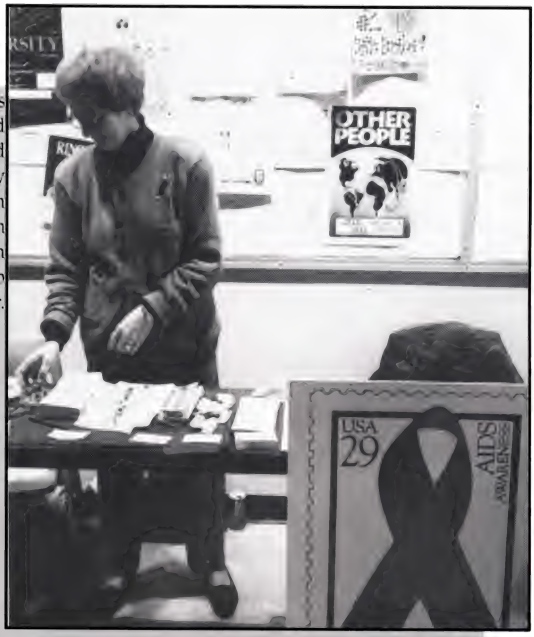
Ylano Sligh, Jr
Mandy Sluder, Sr
Dara Smelcher, Jr
Alex Smith, Fr

David Smith, Sr
Elizabeth Smith, Fr
Jesse Smith, Sr
Jonathan Smith, Sr

Kathy Smith, Sr
Kellie Smith, Fr
Kyle Smith, Fr
Tina Smith, Sr

Tonya Smith, Fr
Nicole Snipes, Jr
Lisa Southerland, Jr
Tina Sparks, Fr

INDIVIDUALS



Students honored World AIDS Day with information booths in the Culp Center.

Cynthia Spears, Sr
Jennifer Spry, Jr
Eric Stahl, Fr
Angela Stanley, Jr

Rebecca Stansberry, Sr
Michael Stapelton Jr, Fr
Wayne Stapelton, Sr
Alicia Starnes, So

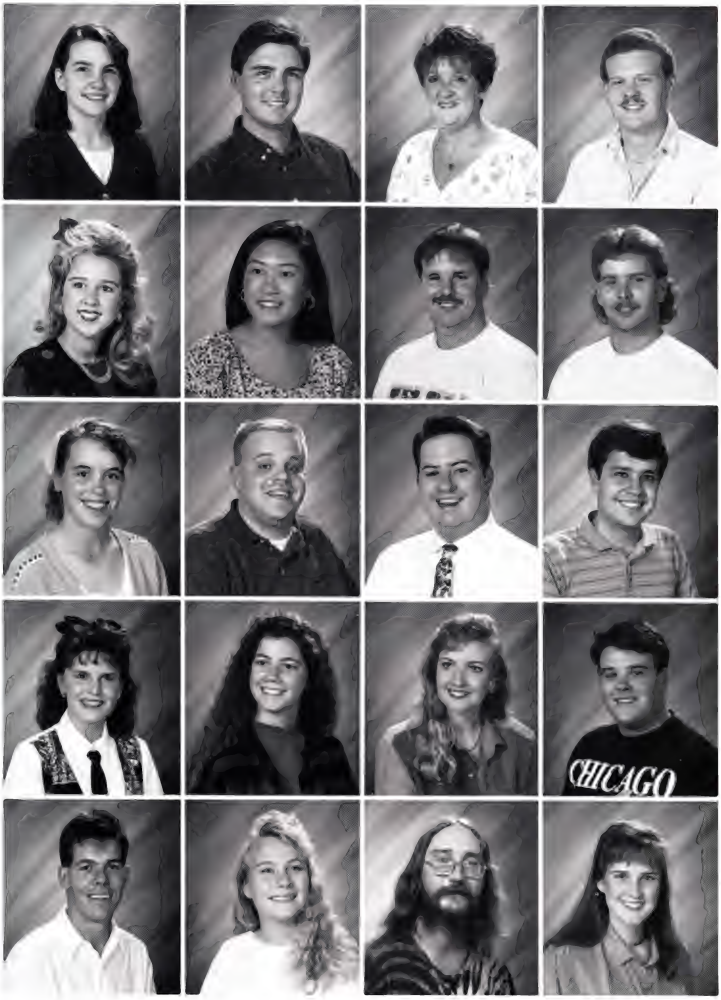
INDIVIDUALS

High school Journalism Day with Diana Meredith.

Stephanie Stephens, Fr
Tonya Sterling, Fr
Brian Stewart, Fr
Johnny Stewart, Fr

AnnMarie Stippey, So
Mary Stokley, Jr
James Stout, Jr
Chandrea Street, So

INDIVIDUALS



Kimberly Stroud, Jr
Richard, Stubblefield, Sr
Patrisha Suiter, Jr
David Sullivan, Sr

Monica Tackett, Fr
Yolanda Tam, Sr
Kermit Taruer, Fr
Kevan Taruer, Fr

Sherri Tate, Sr
George Taylor, Sr
Grae Taylor, Fr
Kevin Taylor, Sr

Pennie Taylor, Jr
Michelle Teague, Fr
Julie Tennyson, So
David Tester, So

Gary Testerman, So
Kristie Thacker, Fr
Joe Fred Thomas, Fr
Kristi Thomas, Sr

INDIVIDUALS

Tammy Thorburn, Sr
Robert Thorne, Sr
Truela Thorne, Sr
Stephanie Tidwell, Sr

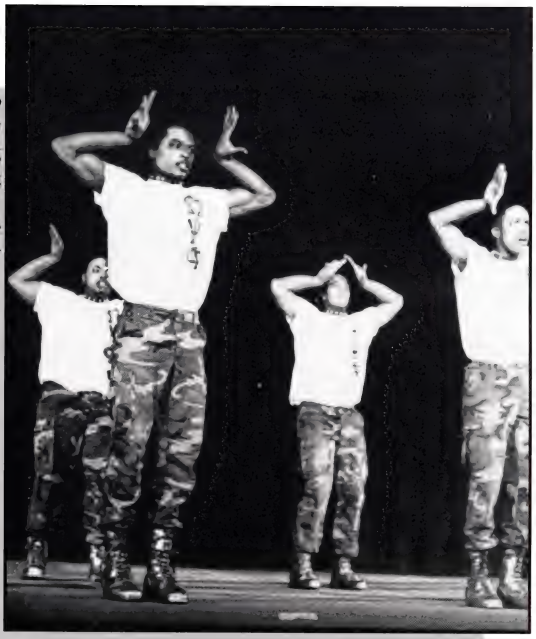
Patrick Timmerman, Fr
Christy Tipton, Fr
Gregory Tipton, Fr
Shane Trent, So

Ambrose Triplett, Sr
Brenda Trivette, Sr
Shyamala Tucker, Fr
Steven Tunnell, Fr

Kristopher Umbarger, Fr
Roxanne Underwood, Fr
Danielle Vance, So
Shannon Vance, Sr

Sharon Varadi, Fr
James Vaughn, Sr
Joseph Vaughn, So
Edwin Vines, So

INDIVIDUALS

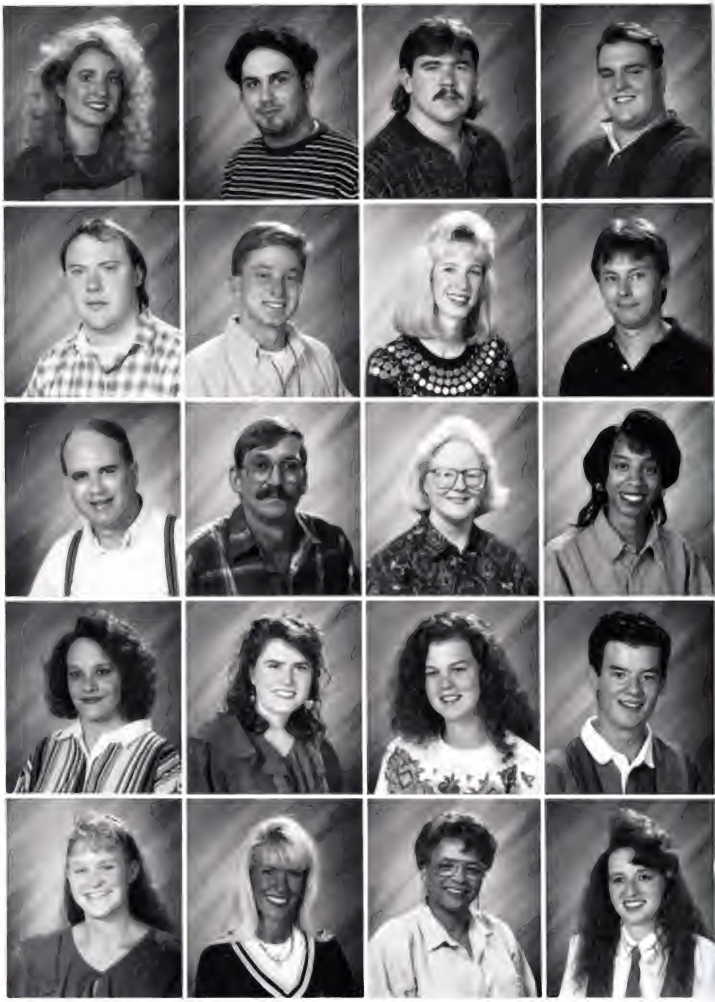


The Step Show during Homecoming brought out the performer in everyone.

Stephanie Vernon, Jr
Alyssa Waddell, Fr
Kandy Waddell, Fr
Kristi Waddle, Fr

Bill Wade, Sr
Jennel Walby, Fr
Rona Walker, Fr
Lisa Wallace, Fr

INDIVIDUALS



Tiffany Walling, So
Aaron Watler, Fr
Kevin Watson, So
Christopher Webb, Sr

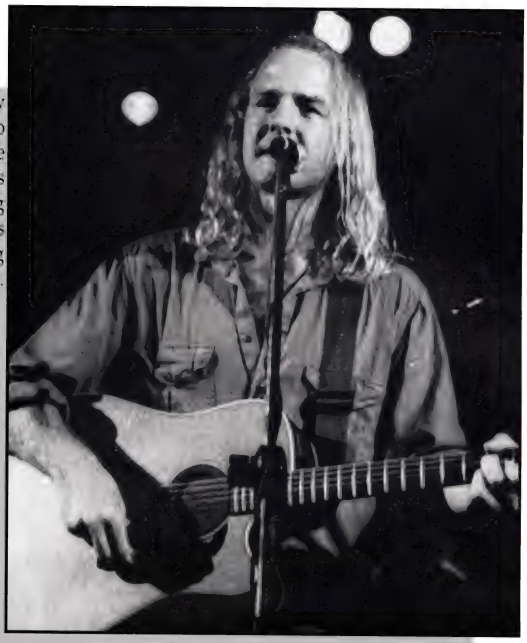
Eric Webb, Jr
David Weill III, Jr
Kimberli Werndli, Sr
Timothy Whaley, Sr

Van Wheelock, Sr
Billy Whitaker, Fr
Michelle Whitaker, So
Cenise White, Fr

Mary White, Fr
Tatia Whitehead, Fr
Amy Whitson, So
Matthew Whitworth, Fr

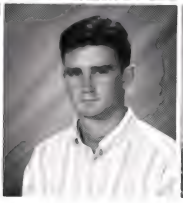
Cynthia Wilhoit, Fr
Amber Williams, Sr
Mary Williams, Fr
Christy Wilson, Fr

INDIVIDUALS



New Potato Caboose plays during Homecoming's "Big Event".

Sandra Wilson, Sr
Tonya Wilson, Sr
Jacki Wineman, Sr
Janie Wisniewski, So

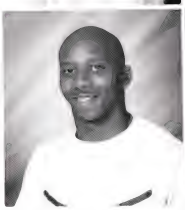


Deborah Wolfe, Sr
Amy Woody, Fr
James Workman, Jr
Jennifer Worley, Fr

INDIVIDUALS

Some people take the easy way around campus.

Mary Elizabeth Worrell, Sr
Amy Wright, Fr
Laura Wright, Sr
Lisa Wright, Fr



Rocky Wright, Fr
Michael Wyatt, So

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Atif Aliyan Abueida
Angela Atwood
Kristy Beach
Lauren Byrd
Hong Cheng

Anjali D'Souza
Winnie Edwards
Catherine Fain
Minoo Gandhi
Ramprasad Gopalan

John Hoellman
Amy Kilgore
Tara LeMaire
Shane Lewis
Theresa Morgan

Gayle Outten
Bronson Shelton
Shane Smith
Crystal Southerland
Dreana Tabor

Tracy Tate
Randy Webb
Christopher Weltz
Jeffrey Wilkinson

Festus Adebonojo

Robert Alfonso

Bert Bach

Steven Bader

Glenn Bettis

Steven Berk

Willie Bishop

Richard Blaustein

Issaac Browder

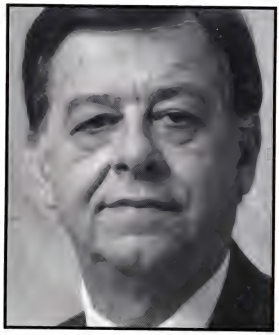
Cynthia Burnley

Louis Cancellaro

Phillip Coogan

Ernest Daigneault

Dorthoy Dobbins



Flod Edward

Mary Ernest-Fonberg

Paul Fendt

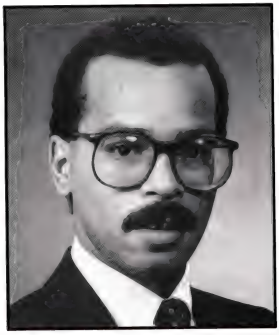
Janet Fisher

Jerry Gebre

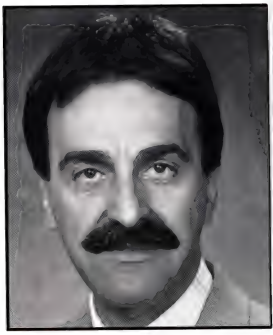
James Hales

Leo Harvill

William Joyner



Keith Leeper



Guy Lanza

Cynthia Lenz

Richard Manahan

Raymond Massengill

Roy Nicks

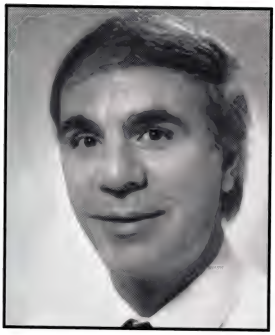
John Ostheimer

James Potts

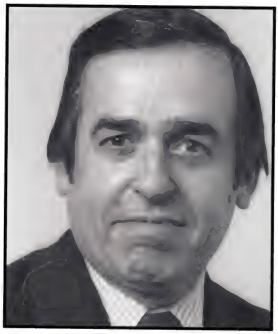
Ruth Regenold

Charles Roberts

Janice Shelton



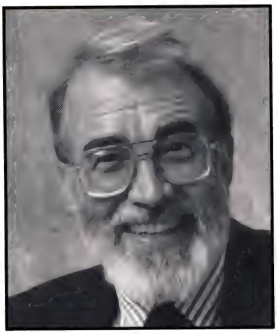
Felix Sarubbi



Richard Skalko

Allan Spritzer

Dorman Stout



John Taylor

Sally Thomas-Lee

John Vaglia

James Vaught

Charles Votaw

Tony Warner

Richard Yount

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Setting up for Homecoming's "Big Event".

Robert Acuff
Virginia Adams
William Adams
Rafel Aguirre
Jafar Alavi

Fred Alsop
Eugene Anderson
John Anderson
Kelly Andrews
Wayne Andrews

Murray Anthony
Henry Antkiewicz
Herbert Armentrout
Christopher Ayers
Gordon Bailey

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The ETSU Bucs take the field of competition.

Roger Bailey
Ronald Balsden
Alan Ballard
Joyce Banks
Sue Barr

Nancy Bartell
Colin Baxter
Paul Bayers
Zachrisson Benfeldt
Ernest Bently

Gary Berg
Charles Beseda
Creg Bishop
Cecil Blankenship
Raymond Blevins

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James Bowers
Robert Bowman
Jack Branscomb
Michael Branswell
Robert Bray

Hugh Broome
Amelia Brown
Dan Brown
James Brown
Rosemary Brown

Stephen Brown
Wesley Brown
Roy Buckner
Charles Burkett
Elena Burkett

Gary Burkett
Cynthia Burnley
Thomas Burton
Ken Campbell
Nicholas Carimi

Margaret Carr
Benjamin Caton
Shirley Chapman
David Chi
Charles Clark

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Area high school students come to explore their possibilities.

Marian Clark
David Close
Bettie Cole
Donald Conflenti
Frederica Connette

Joseph Corso
Gene Crowder
John Culp
Daniel David
Deborrah Davis

Robert Day
Ronnie Day
Anthony Delucia
Catherine Dibble
William Dotson

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Douglas Dotterweich
Theodore Dumstorf
Edward Dyer
Wayne Dyer
Judith East

Whitfield East
Jane Edgy
Gerald Edmunson
Floyd Edwards
Joellen Edwards

Jerry Eggers
Jon Ellis
Thomas England
Jeanette Ensely
John Ephraim

NO
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AVAILABLE

Charles Faust
Kathryn Feagins
Raymond Feierabend
Marsha Fender
Elton Fennell

Donald Ferguson
James Fields
William Fisher
Michael Floyd
Jean Frazier

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ROTC lowering of the flag.

Gary Friedman
James Frierson
Robert Funke
Michael Gallagher
Gail Gallemore

Mary Gammo
Charles Ganote
Sharon Garrison
Stephen Gernt
Ronald Giles

Gerald Ginnings
Jeffery Gold
Bruce Goodrow
Carol Gordon
George Granger

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James Granger
Jacqueline Gray
Ronald Green
Don Gresso
Kathleen Grover

M. Marshall Grube
Charles Gunter
Mark Hagy
Delbert Hall
John Hancock

John Hardwig
Margaret Hatch
Jolleve Helm
James Helvey, II
Roberta Herrin

Robert Higgs
Jerry Hillard
Paul Hinman
Fredrick Hipple
Randy Hines

Chu-ngi Ho
Mark Holland
Julia Holmes
Victor Hopson
Fred Hossleer

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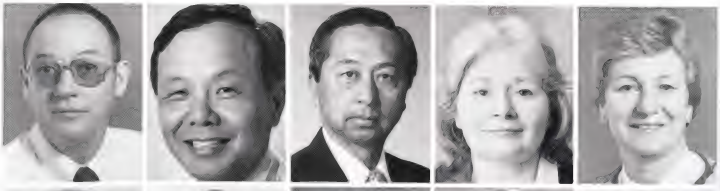
The Lady Buc Volleyball Team groups for strategy.



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Pete Lawson
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Stephanie Leeper
Alan LeForce
Robert Leger

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"Why can't this class end?"

Theresa Leonbart
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David Logan
Alfonso Lucero
Gordon Ludolf

Ben Lyle
Warren Machara
William Maden
Jo Mattson
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Laura Myers
Michael Myszka
Jerry Nagel

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Rehearsing for the presentation of Coastal Disturbances.

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Barbara Oakley
Jim Odom

James O'Donnell
Kenneth Olive
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Lynn Rice-See
Debbie Richardson
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Robert Riser
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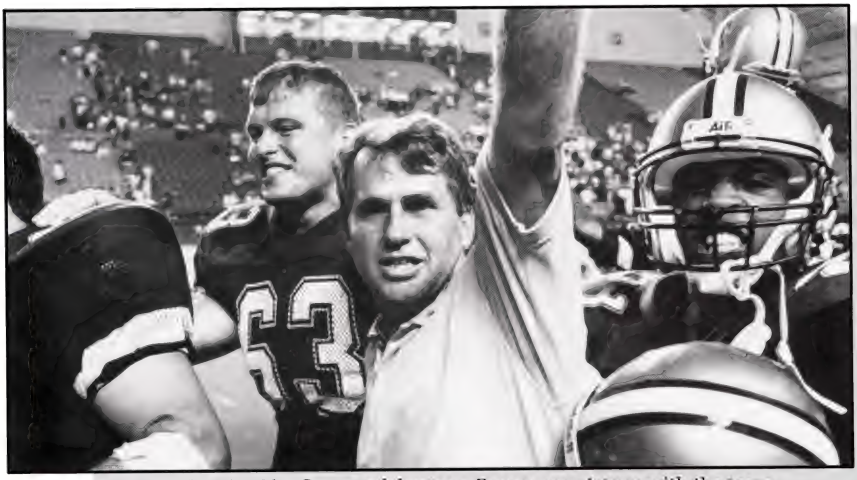

Football Coach Mike Cavan celebrates a Buccaneer victory with the team.

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Gregory Schaper
Rita Scher

Dale Schmitt
Keny Schieder
Valerie Schieder
John Schrader
Chelsa Sharp

Pete Shoun
Alan Smith
Jon Smith
Michael Smith
Pat Smith

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Lewis Songer
Marcia Songer
James Stafford
Mark Steadman
John Steele

John Stone
Charles Story
Chester Stout
Tae Li Sub
Lisa Thomas

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Alvin Tirman
Samuel Tomlin
Robert Trexler
Keith Tunnel

Keith Turket
Barbara Turner
John Vaglia
Richard Verhagge
Milo Waddoups

Dave Walker
Paul Walwick
John Warden
Jeff Wardeska
Fred Warren

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Bucky leades the cheerleader charge.

Harold Warren
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Donn Weinholtz
Russell West
Debbie White

Lyn Whitehead
Harold Whitmore
Donna Whittenmore
Richard Widows
Betty Williams

Carole Williams
Edwin Williams
Elizabeth Williams
Marcus Williams
Margaret Wolfe

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Michael Woodruff
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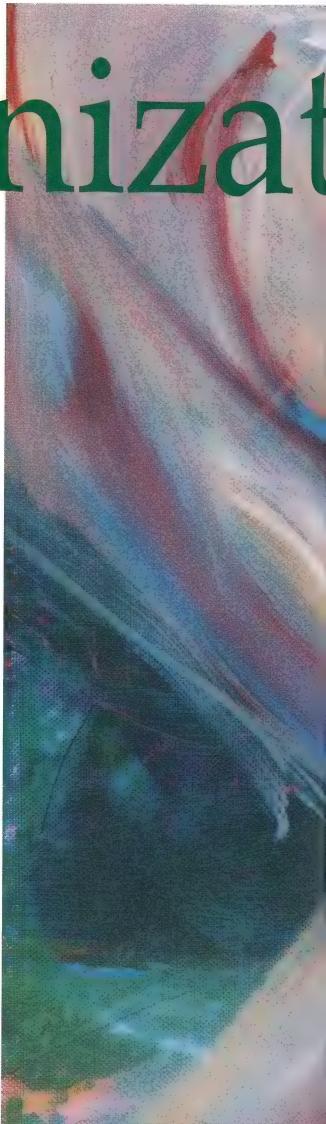
A meeting of minds and friends. Well, a **MEETING**, at least. Just remember that the student body *MAKES* up **THE** campus body. Everyone has a **VOICE** -- the hard part is finding it.



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Things to do...

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Red Oak Lodge

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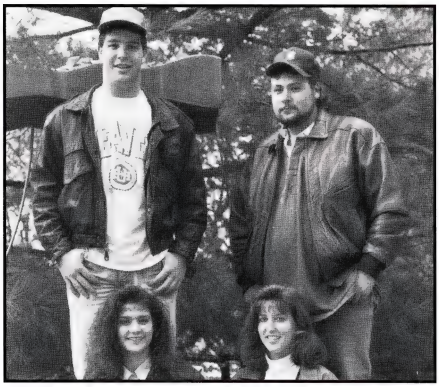

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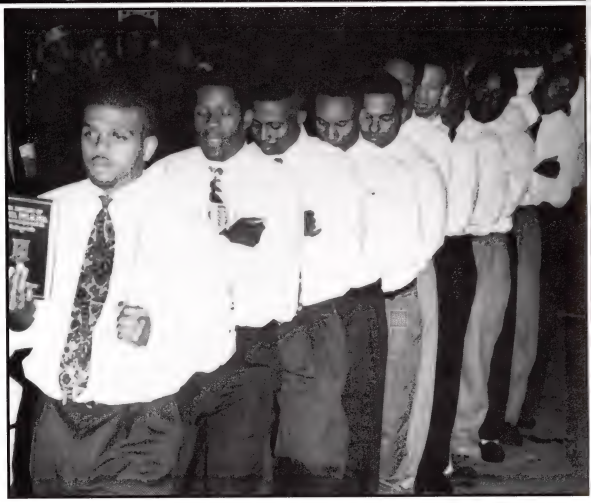

Phi Kappa Phi
Fall 1993 Initiates

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was founded on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College as the first secret society for women.

The Gamma Phi chapter here at ETSU stays busy with many campus events. They placed 1st in Sigma Chi's Derby Days and 2nd in Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust. They raised almost $2,000 in their annual Rockathon for their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. They also helped locally with the homeless shelter, the Hands On! Museum, and the Girls Club.

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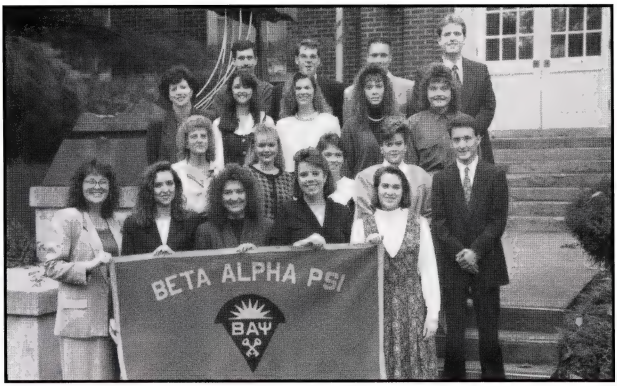

Beta Alpha Psi

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Wesley Foundation

Front row: Jennifer Arthur, Allan Rutledge, Deanna Turpin, Leah Ann Hjellum Middle row: Nicole Holder, Sara Minnick, Tim Story, Jolene Pfulb, Michael Hatcher, Mark Nottingham, Marcus Ledbetter, Josh Walton Back row: Keith Atkins, Keith Moore, Alan Maupin

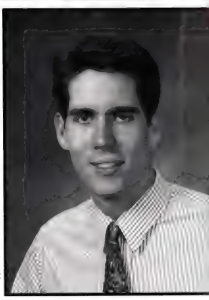
Alpha Xi Delta

First row (seated): Robin Greer, Kristen Spears, Jamie Wisnieski, Dyan Corey, Cristal Collins, Laurie Goodwin, Melissa Taylor, Andy Spence, Stacey Safran, Crystal Owens, Megan Henderson **Second row:** Amy Arnold, Sarah Bellamy, Monica Tackett, Melanie Griffin, Jennifer Farner, April Kline, Amy Murrin, Stephanie Freene, Tonya Lloyd, Susan Deakins, Sarah Novkov, Ali Morrell **Third row:** Pam Brown, Donna Perkins, Kristen Windham, Sabrina Palmer, Natalie Lynn, Alyssa Waddell, Wendy Kiser, Liz Christopher, Becky McCrosky, Leah McGaffee, Kristi Robinson, Tiffany Cox, Kim Thornton

Sigma Chi Jay Taylor Coaches Melanie Griffin as Alpha Xi Delta ties for first place at Derby Days

A few Alpha Xi Deltas get ready for their chapter retreat.

"Our Founders left us a great legacy - they taught us to value education because it would free us to achieve our goals and give us the power to be whatever we choose to be. They taught us to supprt one another as only wonen can through shared experiences and feelings. They taught us to serve others - to reach out to those less fortunate to make their lives better. These women embraced the values of friendship, responsibility, understanding, tolerance, and compassion. They believed Alpha Xi Delta should help women strengthen their ideals and achieve their potential."



Alpha Xi Delta's Sweetheart: Sigma Chi Jay Taylor

Inter-Fraternity Council

IFC Executive Board

Black Affairs

Front row: Aldrick Blunt, Cenise White, Kenyta Smiley, Tamika Ware Second row: Oneida Harris, Tiffany Livingston, Tomora Wilkins, Jeanna Poindexter, Andrea Richman Third row: Mark Beaty, Yochannah Murphy, Torrin Hamilton, Conswella Kitchen, Woodrow Dixon, Jeff Horton Not pictured: Sumaiyah Ali

Essence

Kim Nichols, Kimberly Ellison, Elizabeth Davis, Sonja Moore, Sherry Johnson, Kristie Harris, Jacqueline Holland

President's Pride

Front row: Shannon Vance, Sherri Green, Dr. Roy Nicks-ETSU President, Kami Kimbrell, Marvin Johnson, Yolanda Tam Second row: Kristi Farmer, Teresa Creech, John Neal, Mary Blevins, Allison Parrish, Mechelle Brown Third Row: Dale Cole, Kathryn Maine, Marcie King, Jerome Kinnard, Sherray He, Jamie Stephens Fourth row: Fred Sauceman-Advisor, Jenny McCamy, Amber HolmesAnjanette Harris, Julie Tennyson, Keith Bowers, Nafi Faiz, Monique Young, Harriet Masters-Advisor

Honors Program

Front row: Kari Ensminger, Kendra Crowe, Laura Goodwin, Bernadette Hackworth, Mandy Johnson, Taffe Bishop, and Jammie Dill Middle row: Misty Mosley, Melanie Christianstal Nash, Melissa Grimm, Mari-Ruth Francis, and Jeff Rhinehart Back row: Greg Tipton, Ray Umerley, Eric Stahl, Tony McDaniel, Quinn Wells, and Keith Grant

Math Honors Society

Left to Right: Dr. George Poole, Dr. Ali Tirman, Michele Cooke, Jennifer Shupe, Lucas van der Merwe, Marvin Johnson, Jeremy Qualls, Dr. Lyndell Kerley

Phi Mu

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Rho Upsilon Chapter

Seated: Karen Capalad, Candace Bey, Vanessa Edwards, Carmeisha Jenkins, Diedra Robinson
Standing: Tenesha Douglas, Gina Hopson, Yoshan Hackler, Monita Houston, Ava Holt, Jerry Guinn, Sylvia Taylor, Angelitti Bradley, Sherry Johnson, Yvette Grainger, Ingrid Crew

Sports

There's something for
You can have a ball or
Right. Who **KNOWS**

EVERYONE in athletics or intramurals.
bawl at defeat. It's just a game, they say.
? Maybe one day you'll be on TV.

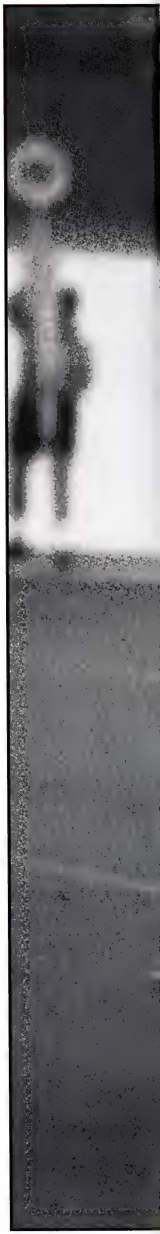
Defying the Past

The smell of autumn is in the air. Leaves change color and fall from the trees. The air turns chilly and brisk, football fans brave the weather to watch their favorite team play.

Well, maybe not Buccaneer fans.

The ETSU Mini-Dome houses the ETSU Buccaneer football team, under the coaching of Mike Cavan. 1993 was a successful season for the Bucs, seeing more wins than they had in years.

Who knows? With Coach Cavan's style, maybe the Bucs will break records...for years to come.



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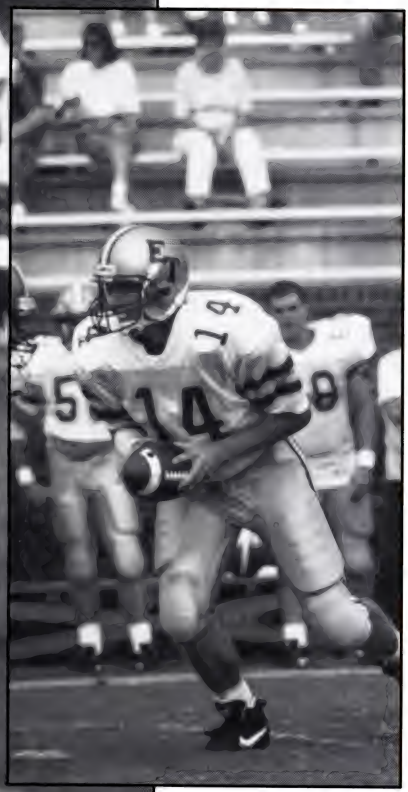
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Football... Buc Style

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And More Football Style

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Support with Style

Packing the seats whenever the Bucs make an appearance, Buccaneer fans are truly a different breed.

No other team can match ETSU's fans at home or abroad. Loyal fans follow them everywhere they go, hoping to get a glimpse of that special style of play that makes the Bucs stand out among the rest.

So the next time the Bucs are playing, whether its football, basketball, volleyball or tennis, go out and support them. They're sure to give you a show you'll never forget.

CENTER
WOW

Defying Gravity

He jumps, he shoots, he scores! The ETSU Buccaneer **basketball** team is flying high this season. With the addition of six new players, the team is aiming for another Southern Conference championship.

The new players, Mike Biggs, Corrie Johnson, Shahid Perkins, Junior Floyd, Jeff Herman, and Robert Dogget, have a rough ride ahead of them. According to Coach Allan LeForce, they are very good athletically with quickness and excellent shooting. The major goal is for them to learn to play together by understanding and knowing each other. He feels that by January the team will be ready for intense **action**.

When comparing this year's team to last year's, Coach LeForce says that the new team has more depth, more maturity, and better shooting. This will combine to improve on-court performance by all members of the team.

Basketball season at ETSU is always **exciting** and this year will be no exception. We are all looking forward to supporting the Bucs in '94.

JoDee Sawyer

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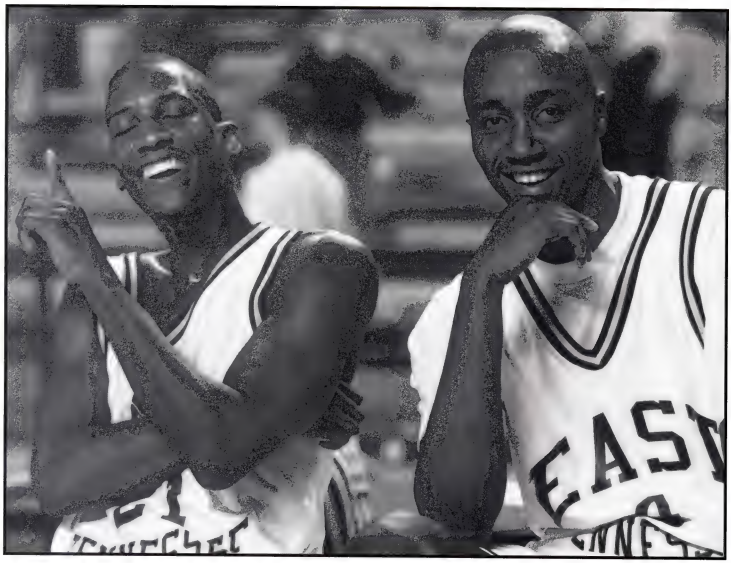


Defying the Opposition

The 1993-94 basketball season found the Bucs traveling through more **peaks** and valleys than any Buc team of recent memory.

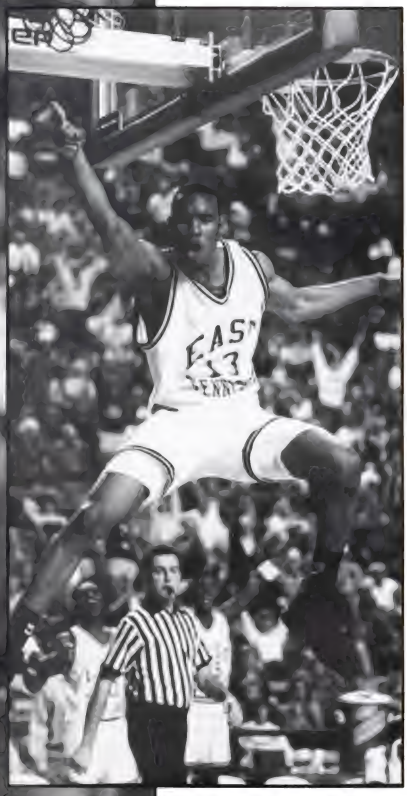
"We came into the season with a lot of expectations," Head Coach Alan LeForce said. "We have good talent, but too many scorers and not enough blenders. We have so much depth, but depth can be a negative. We didn't focus on being a good team."

The team has **improved** and it enters the Southern Conference tournament with what LeForce said is "as good a chance to win as anybody. Other coaches will tell you that we have the most improved team in the conference."

Two catalysts for this improvement have been seniors Trazel Silvers and Darell Jones.

"Those guys **know** what it takes, because they've been there," LeForce said. "When you lose (tournament experience), you lose things that you can't give players. It's a taste of what big time basketball is all about."

Tad Dickens

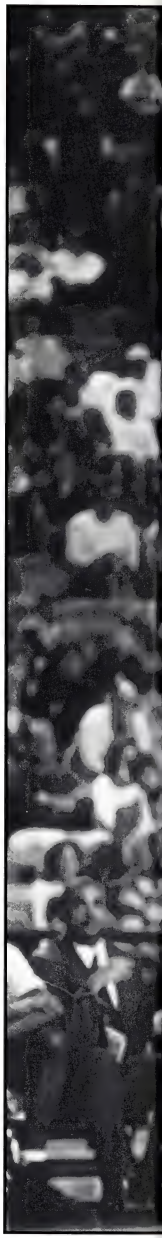


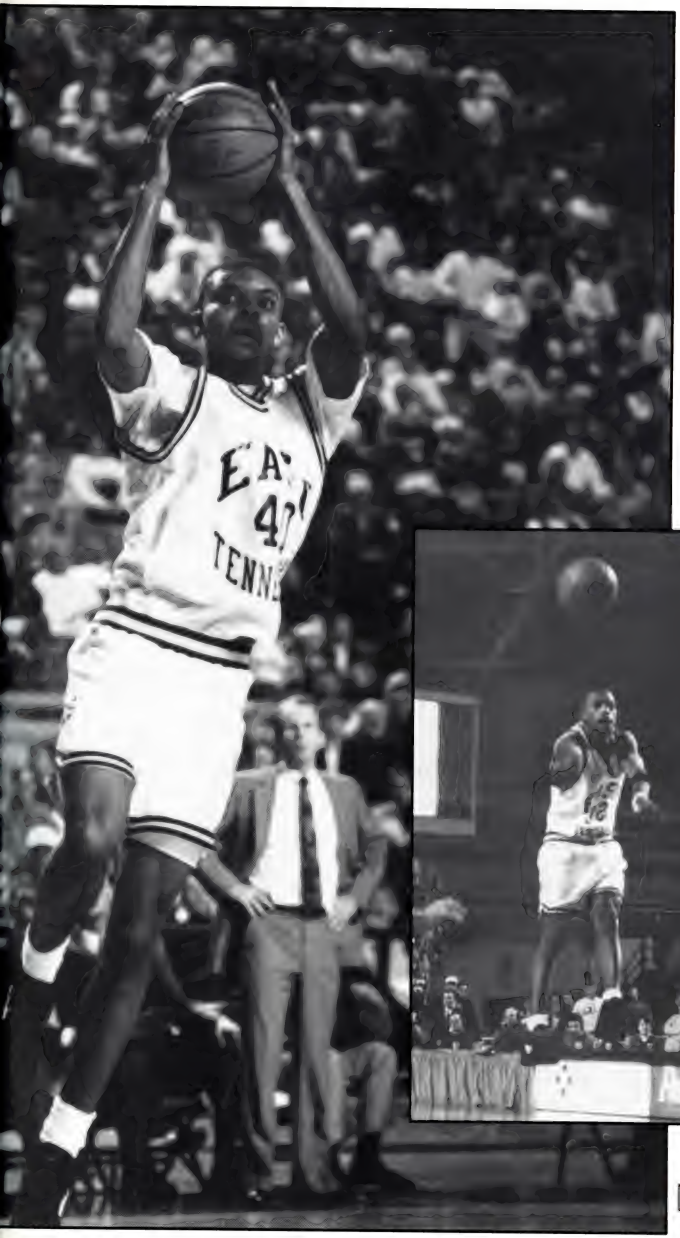
Defied of Glory

Even though the ETSU Men's Basketball Team started the season strong, the push just didn't last until the end, where the Bucs suffered a 79-78 loss to Western Carolina in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament.

Bucs fans watched in silence in the last few seconds of the game as junior Robert Doggett tried for the three pointer that would give the Bucs a victory. Heartbreak followed.

But Buccaneers don't give up easily. Hope and anticipation already mounts for next season, despite the loss of seniors Trazell Silvers and Darell Jones. With players like Robert Doggett and Tony Patterson waiting for their chance next season, Bucs can't help but feel the possibility of again being No.1.

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A Positive Start

Step aside gentlemen, the ladies are on the floor. This year our **Ladies** basketball team is fired up and ready for whatever comes their way. In a pre-season interview, Coach Debbie Richardson of the Lady Bucaneers says,"We are opening the season with optimism."

When asked about the quality of this year's team Richardson says,"We are a very young team with only one senior. The new ones are **talented** and will push for team time." This year's team has 4 new members: Justina McClellan Jr., Nikki Kile Fr., Jeniffer Howell Fr., and Kenya Vaughn Fr. Richardson feels they will jump right in and give all their effort.

When comparing the new Lady Bucaneers to last year's team Richardson says,"We have more quality talent and hope to have matured." With the addition of the new players, the team is ready for a **victorious** season.

Looking Ahead

The Lady Buccaneer basketball team enjoyed what Head Coach Debbie Richardson called an "improved" year.

"We've **improved** our won-loss record, our Southern Conference standing, our play against the top 50 teams and we've done that in spite of difficult injury circumstances," Richardson said.

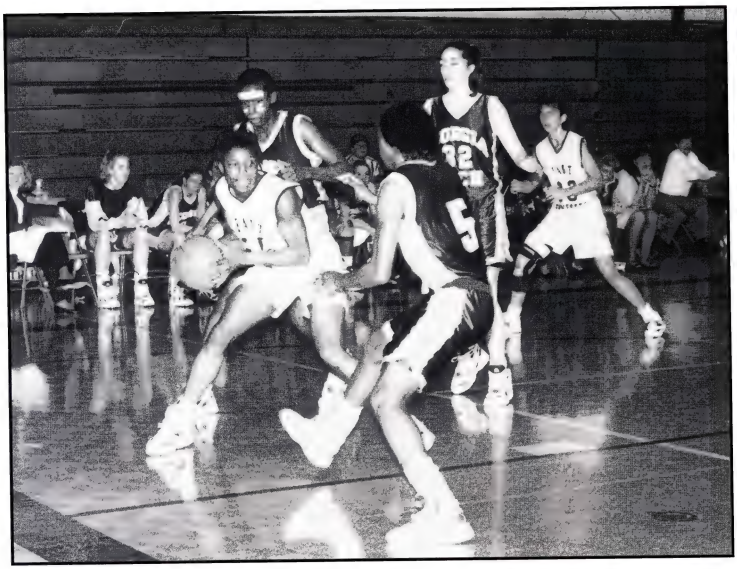
One Lady Buc who hasn't suffered from injuries is junior DeShawne Blocker, who **led** the NCAA in rebounds and is as good an All-America candidate as the women's team has seen in years.

The team's only senior, Jeri Denton, said that she'll take "discipline, knowledge of the game but, mainly, the friendships I made" from her years at ETSU.

Richardson sees a **bright** future for the Lady Bucs, but hasn't written this year's team off.

"We're not looking behind us, we're looking **ahead**," Richardson said. "There are five teams that can win the Southern Conference tournament. We're one of the five."

Tad Dickens



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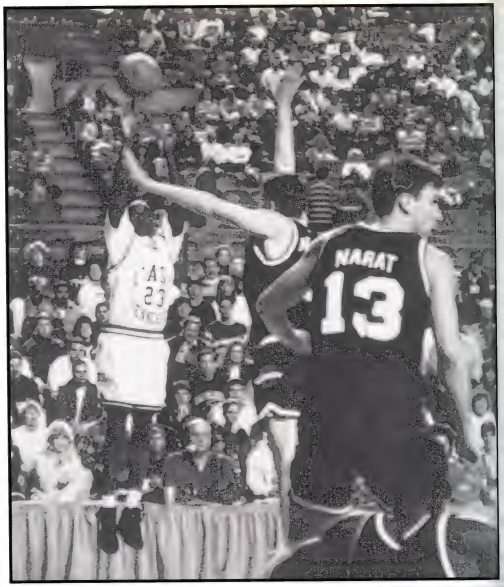
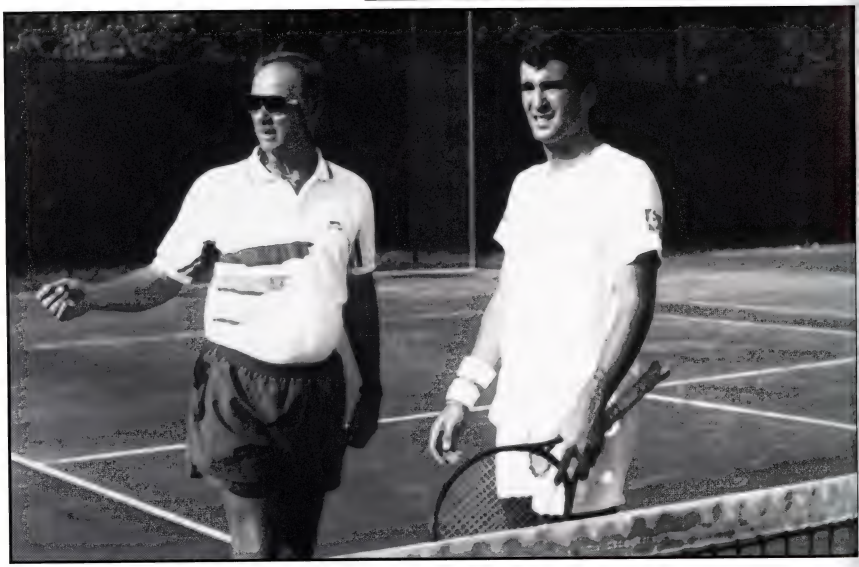
Athletes With Style





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Diamond Defiance

The 1994 Buccaneer baseball squad started slowly, but rebounded, and sport a 3 and 5 overall record. In the early going the Bucs, who lost six seniors from last year's team, got good pitching but little run production in their first four games. That changed quickly, however, as they scored 41 runs in the four games that followed.

"This team has a great attitude," Head Coach Ken Campbell said. "They've really started clicking."

This season, the Bucs will lose five seniors. Co-captains Troy Anderson and Mike Hooks, as well as Brandon Milhorn, Stacy Carter, and Chris Berg will depart.

"If you lose three or four in a row, the team can get down," Campbell said. "But these guys continue to work and stay in it."

The team has established its' pitching and, if the hitters stay consistent, ETSU should contend for the Southern Conference title.

Tad Dickens

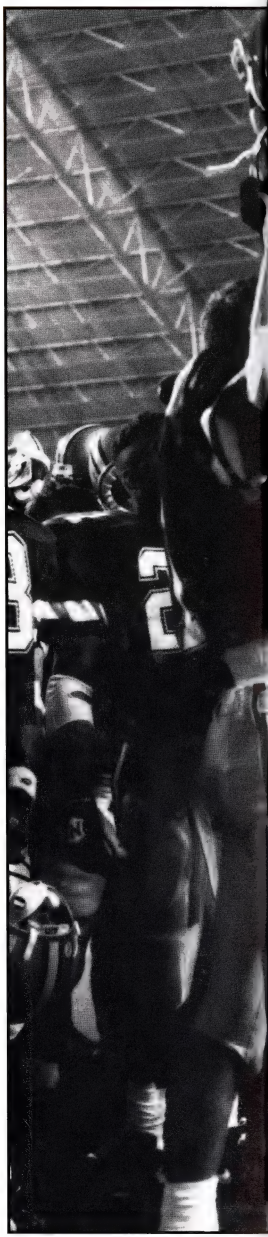
Training for Success

Cheers are ringing out this football season as the ETSU Buccanners hit the trail to **victory**. We all witness the sweat and determination displayed on the field every Saturday. But how do they do it? How do they prepare for the rigorous tests of their ability?

Training is an essential part of this process. The players are required to practice a maximum of 20 hours a week and work out in the gym 1 hour a week. In addition to practices, they attend 1 hour meetings every night. These meetings are designed to help them improve their **performance** by watching videos of practices and games.

Warm-ups are also very important. Before the games, the different groups, including linebackers, halfbacks, recievers, etc., gather to run through plays. Then the whole team goes through a routine of stretches to loosen those muscles. After that, the Bucs are **ready** to play!

JoDee Sawyer



Court Experience

A young team does not necessarily mean an inexperienced team. The ETSU men's tennis team "is a strong **contender** for the conference title," according to coach Dave Mullins.

A lot of the experience on the team comes from other countries. As Coach Mullins said, "the team is young, but has had a lot of **international** experience."

Experience dominates on the Lady Bucs team. As they return to play this year, they are looking to their returning players for leadership.

"We have several good returning players, and hope to add a couple more players in the spring for a good strong team," said Mullins.

Experience is the key to a strong tennis season. Both the men's and women's tennis teams have it to back them up in conference play this season.

Meg Buerkel

Buccaneer Track & Field

With 13-time Southern Conference Coach of the Year and 10-time NCAA District III Coach of the Year Dave Walker, the ETSU Buccaneer Track and Field team is sure to defy all competitiors.

Coach Walker is looking for his first Southern Conference win this season. Helping him achieve that goal is Assistant Coach Michelle Byrne. With talent like Dennis Barry, Alan White, Monica Robbers, and Tunisia Grant, success is just a few short meters away.

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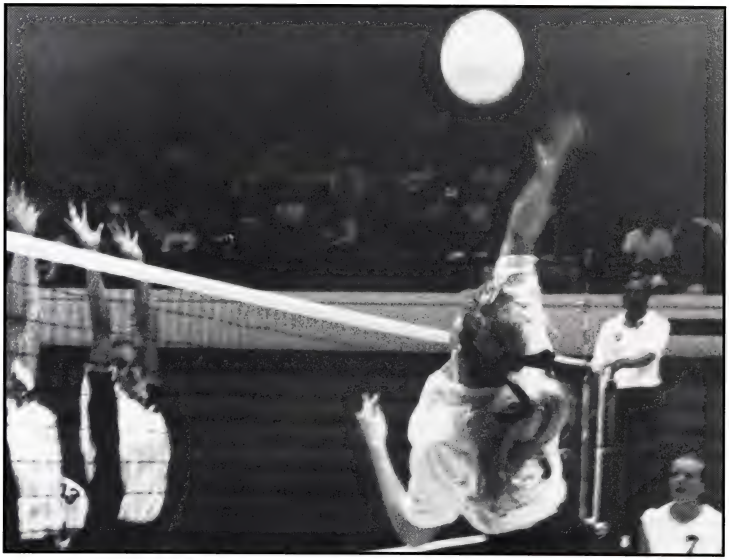
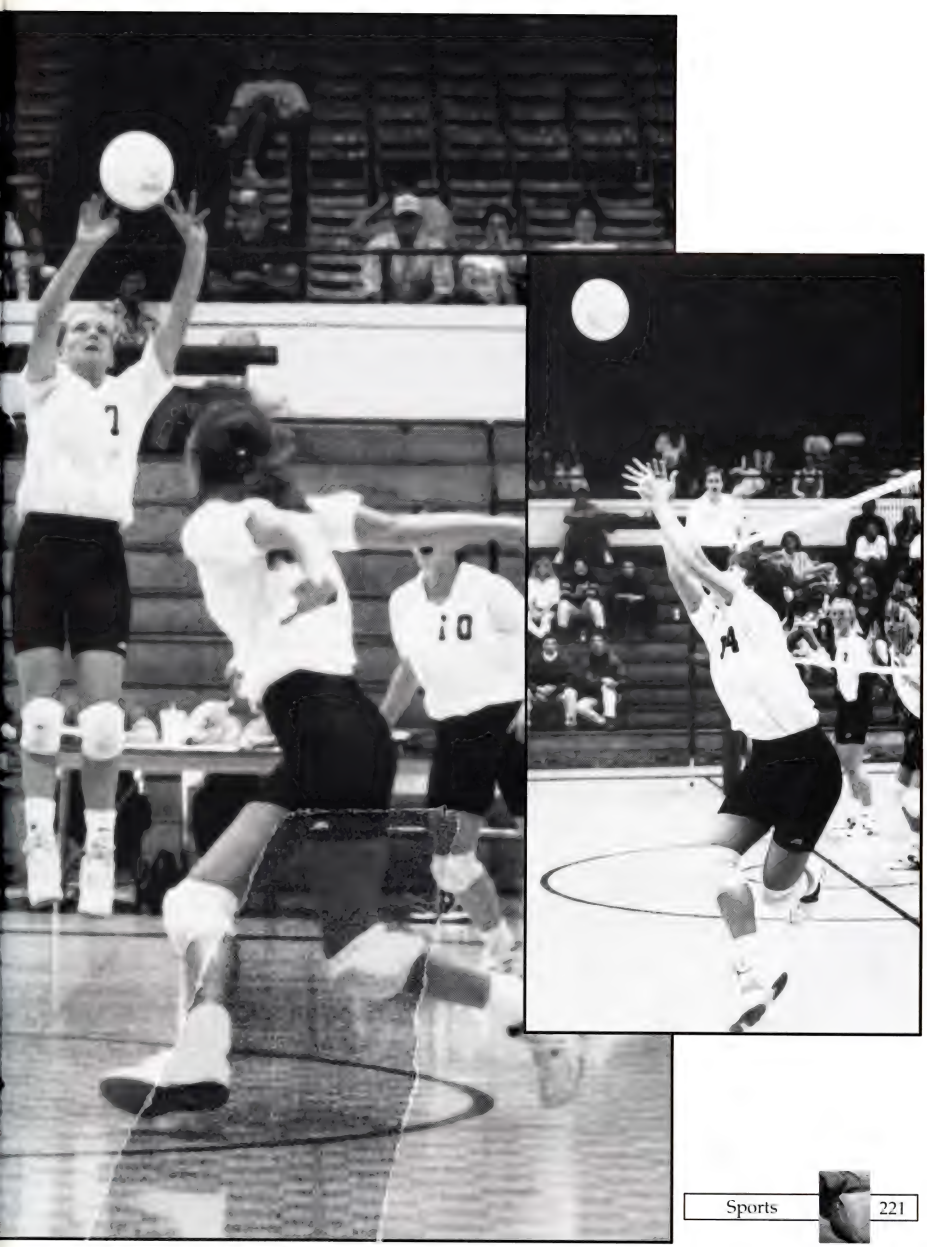


Buc Volleyball

Buccaneer Volleyball is the team to beat.

After winning the Southern Conference Championship in 1992, the 1993 season promises to be an excellent one for the Bucs. With returning starters Jennifer Garriga, Jenni Henderson, Tish Wilson, Stacey Hatley, and Jessica Manchester, the team hopes to repeat their performance in the Conference Tournament. With the leadership of Head Coach Kelly Andrews and Assistant Coach Lisa Scott, the possibilities are endless.

Don't forget to mention incoming players Erin Henley, Jennifer Pennington, Anne Scott, Susan Ward, and Vickie Manis. With a team like this, the Southern Conference is sure to be dominated by Buccaneer Style.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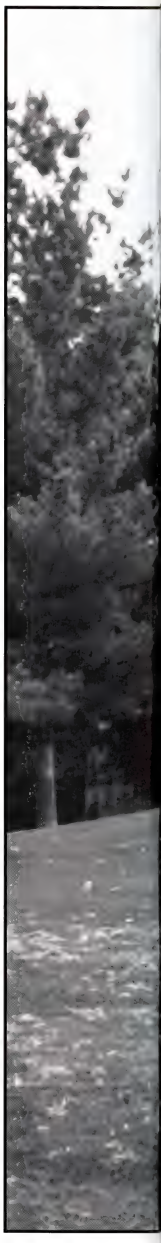
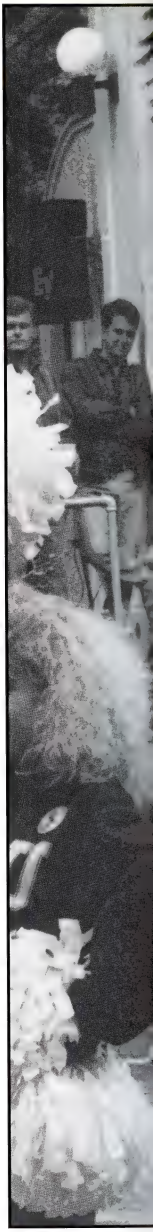


Buccaneer Golf

The 1993-94 Golf season here at ETSU was a promising one for the Buccaneer Golf Team.

Under the leadership of Coach Fred Warren, the team went in with high expectations. Senior Scott Honeycutt Sophomores Eric Axley and Scott Hunt helped to lead the team during the season. Honeycutt played for the Bucs in seven tournaments during the 1993 spring season and looked forward to even more in the fall '93-spring '94 season.Katie Craft and LeAnn Roark helped to lead the Lady Bucs Golf team.

With talent and dedication, the Buccaneer Golf team is sure to compete with true Buccaneer style.



Spirit with Style

E....T....S....U....Go Bucs Go!

The ETSU Cheerleading Squad helps make every game here at ETSU the loudest it can be. Whether cheering for the offense or supporting the defense, they keep the crowds on their feet and into the game.

And let's not forget Bucky and Pepper. What would a football or basketball game be without those two harassing the opposing team? Leave it to them to get things going with some antic or other.

So the next time you go to a Buccaneer or Lady Buccaneer, stand up and cheer with the cheerleaders...it'll make the game as exciting as it can be.

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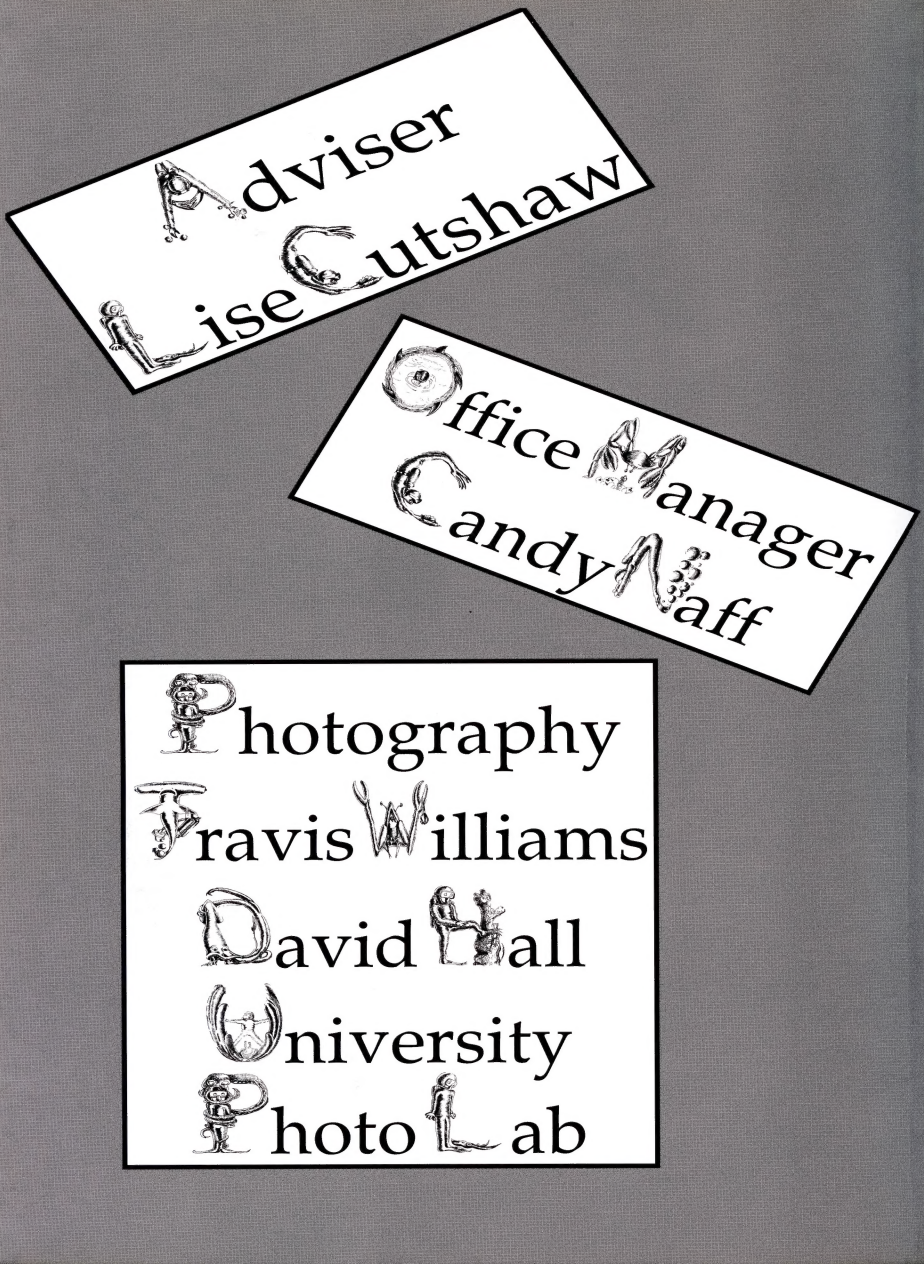
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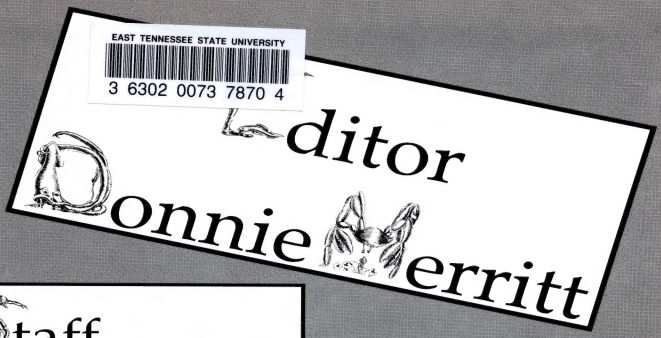

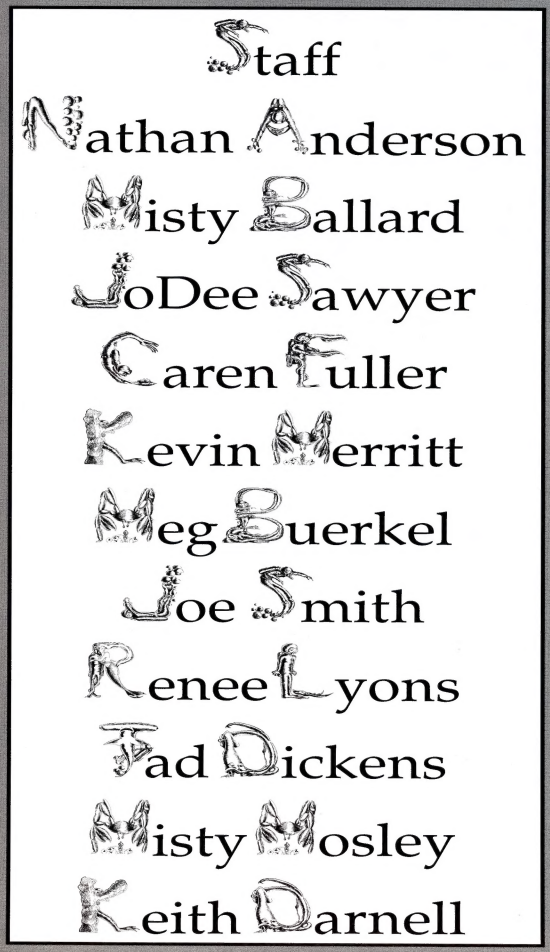

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